# MAINEFARMER

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# PUBLISHED SIMULTANEOUSLY AT PORTLAND AND WINTHROP.

FRANCIS O. J. SMITH, Editors.

Saturday Morning, April 15, 1843.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND DUB BROTHER MAN."

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### Advocate.

Is published every Saturday Morning, by WILLIAM NOYES, WINTHROP,

To whom all letters on business must be directed. delayed beyond the year.

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Agriculture produces a patriot in the truest accepta-

tion of the word .- Talley rand.



### MAINE FARMER.

#### Work for April.

It seems rather odd for us to jog the elbows of our brother farmers, and gardeners on the subject of work appropriate for April, when, at the moment of writing, (10th,) there is tour feet of snow upon the ground. Such an amount of snow, so late in the spring is not within the memory of man. The work most pressing seems to be, to see that

the cattle have plenty of fodder, that the tracks are kept open and that the woodpile be replenished, that the great coat and mittens be in good repair and and the boots well tapped and filled with water proof stuffing. The blue bird and the robin often show themselves here by the middle of March; but we have seen not a feather of them yet. There was a stray flock of wild Geese seen the other day going northward, but they looked and acted as if they had made a mistake or had lost their way. The probability is, that as soon as the snow is gone, the frost will be out of the ground, and the season will advance rapidly, and the work of preparing the ground and sowing the seed come "all in a hurry" and every body be "driv" with work. It will be incumbent therefore, for us to employ the time in the preparation of tools. See that our ploughs are in the bows are all whole and strong, that there is a ber and quality of Fruit Treessupply of spare bows to be used, in case "old Golden," and Pear Trees already sown or to be sown the made restive by long rest during the snow, should ensuing fall, a statement of the location and sho twist some of them off.

Is the old cart mended up, or the new one missi-ed? The teeth that was lost out of the harrow last 1-8 acre, Diploma and 3,00 fall, replaced, and the handle to the cultivator, that old uncle Borrowforever broke last summer, and improve his fruit trees by engrafting, the number promised to mend, is repaired with a new one, you and quality of the scions set, and the mode of set- except in cases where it is otherwise specified. may as well do it yourself and not depend on him any longer, for he who is too stingy to have tools of tity and best quality of winter apples, a written his own will never go to the expense of mending statement of the quantity and a specimen of the those that he breaks for his neighbor. Have you several varieties to be presented to the adjudging as much seed of the different kinds that you wish to sow ?-if not lose no time in furnishing yourself before it rises in the market, or is all gone. Some of the knowing ones, who can see a little further into a millstone than any body else, say that we are going to have a great hay season next summer. If you believe this, it will not be a bad plan to be having a horse rake made now, while it is a season of comparative leisure. If the snow disappears this month, we need not say how glad you will be to bid it good bye, nor how quick you will bestir yourselves to get in your Onions, early peas, parsnips, wheat,

It is a good plan to put in Onions early, for two reasons, 1st they will grow larger and make a better crop, 2d, they get the start of the weeds, and it is much easier taking care of them during the sea-

## Set out Ornamental Trees.

If you have already a supply of fruit trees, we would urge you to be sure and set out some ornamental trees. We recommend the maple by all means-the genuine Rock Maple. It is a vigorous, handsome, cleanly tree, and beside being ornamental, contains a whole sugar plantation in itself. We are told by those who have experience in the business, that the second growth maple contains sap much more full of saccharine matter than the first growth. This then is an additional incentive to setting them out. They will grow almost any where, except in a dry sandy soil, but where there is a strong loam a little inclined to moisture, they will grow very luxuriantly. Another noble majestic tree, which is a native of our State, is the Elm. We know of no tree that surpasses it in a combination of gracefulness and majesty, when full grown. It is a hardy and long lived tree, and should be more cultivated than it is. The bass wood is also a majestic tree, and has the advantage of bearing a profusion of flowers in the spring which are much liked by bees, so that you have an additional luxury from

If the young men of every village would unite and form a Tree Society, and each indivual set out a tree and take care of it, our villages would soon present a more pleasing appearance than they now

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST .- No. 1, of vol. 2d, has just come to hand. This is published in New York city every month-is in the octavo form, and is furnished to subscribers for one dollar per year. A. B. Allen, Editor-Saxton & Mills, Publishers. This work is getting to be one of the very best of agricultural publications in this or any other country, and we think our friends of the Albany Cultiva-

Maine Farmer and Mechanic's tor, whom we have heretofore considered A No. 1, For the best Sward Plough made in the Counwill find a hard but honorable rival in it.

The new number comes out much improved every way, and is richly embellished with cuts of ani- " mals, and full of original communications. The Editor, Mr. Allen, is so well acquainted with prac-TERMS. \$2,00 per annum. \$2,50 if payment is tical husbandry, especially breeding of animals, that the experience and judgment which he brings to his ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the following rates- work render the Editorials of much worth, while his All less than a square \$1,00 for three insertions. ready pen and pleasing style make any subject which he takes hold of doubly interesting. They have now five monthly Ag. periodicals in New York State, all of which are of the first order, and which are giving a mighty impetus to agricultural research and enquiry.

> Kennebec County Ag. Society. The Trustees of the Kennebec County Agricultural Society, offer the following premiums for the

year 1843.— For the best crop of summer wheat, not less than one acre, one years subscription of the Maine Farmer, and For the second best 3.00 For the best crop of Indian Corn, one years subscirption of the Me. Farmer, and For the second best do " best crop of Rye, Diploma, and 2,50 of White Beans on 1-2 acre Diploma and " Peas on one acre " " Oats and Peas on one acre, half Peas second best do 2.00 best crop Oats on one acre second best do second best do do greatest quantity of garden seeds rais-

on one farm, having regard to quality, one years subscription Me. Farmer & 1,50 the best crop Ruta Baga on one acre 4,00 " second best do best crop do subscription of Maine Farmer and best crop do on a acre diploma and 2,00 " "3d best Flat Turnips on a acre Diploma and Onions not less than 20 bushels 2.50 Potatoes on one acre second best do do best crop Pumpkins on 1-2 acre, Diplo-

Carrots on 1 acre Flax on 3 acre " specimen of grapes, not less than 20 pounds to be examined in committee of the whole at the dinner table specimen of Fall apples not less than one bushel fit for use at the

time of exhibition and to be examined as above To call the attention of all to the importance of "Oil Cloth Carpeting do.

acter of the soil, the process of preparing the ground Is the old cart mended up, or the new one finish- the kind of seeds, whether from select or promis-To the person who shall the present season most

ting to be stated. Diploma and

To the person who shall raise the greatest quan-

For the best yoke Working Oxen, one years subscription Me. Farmer, and second best do " the best team of Working Oxen from any town within the limits of the Society, not less than ten pairs second best do do But one team from any town can receive either of the above premiums. For the best milch cow, Diploma and " second best do " third best do " best Bull not less than two years old to be kept during the season of 1843 for the use of cows within the limits of the Society, one years subscription of Me. Farmer and second best best yearling bull kept as above, diploma and second best best bull calf, Diploma and second best do do best pair three years old steers, one years subscription Me. Farmer, & 1,00 terest. best pair two years old steers best pair one year old steers

"two years old heifer second best do best yearling heifer, Diploma and second best do best heifer calf " Flock of Merino Ewes not less "Flock of Eewes of any other breed or any cross not less than ten in number " full breed merino buck second best best buck of any other breed or any second best do do best Boar to be kept within the lim-

best breeding sow litter of pigs not less than six 2,00 PLOUGHING MATCH. count the expense, the length of time and condition of the team when the work is completed. 2nd best do do 3rd best

second best do

MANUFACTURES. To the person who shall, during the season, prepare, at the least expense, fifteen cords of compost manure, not more than one third from barns and stables, a statement to be given in writing of the process and expense of manufacture—Vol. Me. Farmer and " Ten cords do.

ty-Vol. Me. Farmer and

best Grain Cradle best Scythe Snaiths, 1-2 doz. " best Scythes, 1-2 doz. made in County " best Manure Forks, 1-2 doz. do. " best Hay Forks, 1-2 doz. do. " best Narrow Axes, 1-2 doz. do.

best Hoes, 1-2 doz. do. best Calf Skin Boots, men's, sewed, " best do. do.
" best thick do. " best Walking Shoes, women's " best Kid Slippers " " best Over Shoes

" best Cheese, not less than 50 lbs .- Vol. Maine Farmer and

ufacturing butter and cheese will be rebest Palm Leaf Hats, 1-2 doz. " best Cloth Caps, 1-2 doz. boy's " best Sleigh or Wagon Harness-Diplo-

ma and

" best statement of a successful experiment in manufacturing Hydraulic Lime-Diploma and " best Essay upon Dye Stuffs or coloring matter found in the State—Vol. Maine

1.50 " " 2d best

" " 2d best best " " Hearth Rug-Diploma and " " 2d best " Worsted Yarn, three threaded

" " Linen Thread " Sewing Silk, 1-4 lb.—Diploma and
" Wove Silk, 3-4 yds.—Diploma and
" pair Silk Hose—Diploma and " " pair Silk Gloves " Work Pocket-Diploma and

2,00 " " Wrought Wristlets 2,50 " " Highland Shawl—Diploma and " " Lace Veil " " Straw Bonnet-Diploma and " "-2d do
" " Fur Cape—Diploma and " " substitute for Fur Cape

" Paper Hangings, made in the County,
Diploma and specimen of Sugar manufactured from Sweet Apples, with a written statement of the process of manufacture specimen of Sugar, from Indian Corn,

ture and expense of same—Diploma and 2,00 greatest quantity of Maple Sugar, with a written statement of the process of men-

be manufactured within the limits of the Society, littees appointed previous to the Exhibition.

NATHAN FOSTER, Trustees. ELIJAH WOOD,

#### Review of the "Wheat Question." NO. 1.

800 on the subject of rust in wheat, on which I are very rare; but I have seen them, and the 6,00 wish to make a few comments. The article plants not rising to more than two thirds the 20 rye, 3.00 and as the subject is one of general interest, a few blossoms, and leaves of a dark green This table shows one unexpected result. Wheat 2,50 and to no part of our country more than that color. 2,00 mer, with my remarks in your paper; and wet or damp, with some other causes concur- a poor soil. Does it? We had supposed not. 3,00 through the same medium, to request the Ed- ring, the leaves & stalk which have finished 3.00 itors of that paper to do the same with mine, their growth, are ruptured and rust produced. make a great draught upon the silica and potash of 2,00 if the "crowded state of their paper" and the Eighth; -But plants which have a healthy the soil. importance of my remarks, in their bearing growth are now prepared to secrete the juice on the question, shall give them sufficient in- or sap which forms the berry in the most per-

1,50 which I expect to maintain, or in some de- time to atmospheric causes of rust. 1,00 gree elucidate; noticing as I proceed, the Ninth; -In plants which have an unhealthy 1,00 degree of evidence by which they are sus- growth, there is generally some stalks from 1,00 tained. And-

shall offer no other evidence to sustain this causes. 2.00 proposition than my own observation for ma- Tenth;—The cause suggested, but not de-2,50 ny years, I consider this point settled in my fined, in the sixth proposition must exist in 1,50 mind.

years subscription Me. Farmer, and 1,00 near the surface of the earth, and also at communication I only intended fairly to open 1,50 times tiller above ground; provided, the state a correspondence with my valued friends the of the soil and manure shall be such as to in- editors and correspondents of the Albany vite or excite the vital principle in the plant Cultivator, and have filled my sheet I rest To the person who shall plough 1-8 of an acre to such a process; and this process in the until I hear from the other side. of sward land in the best manner, taking into ac- plant uniformly hinders its maturity, though not always the growth of straw; and sometimes even accelerates its growth. This fact I have never seen noticed by any other writer, and so I have no other testimony to offer but my own. I consider this proposition as definitely settled in my mind even to a dem-

I conside this a settled point. Second; -1,00 An excess of alkali at the roots of wheat 50 ever, I am only spaking of extreme cases, this seed per acre.

virtually, (if not formerly) assent, the rapid bear successive crops of hay growth of the plant caused by the accelera- considerable consequence. ever, to risk the issue.

ufacturing-Vol. Maine Farmer and 1,00 the bodies of dead animals, which decompose The articles for which premiums are offered must only by the putrid fermentation, have no ten- knowledge go, oats are the worst of the grains in tub with a double bottom is prepared, the upper one General regulations will be published and Com- firmer, and there is no process of throwing out new roots near the blossoming time. Oth-sidering barley the worst and wheat the best. er manures when mixed with lime or alkalies in proper quantities produce the same result. Sixth: - Wheat plants may, (in very extreme cases of acid fermentation long contin-MESSRS. EDITORS:-A friend having loan- ued) continue for weeks to throw out new ly in the following quantities: ed me the third volume of the Albany Culti- roots below ground and tiller above, and yet

vator and Farmer, I have noticed an article never mature enough to rust. Such cases Bush. is found on the 143d page of said volume; height they usually a tain; some of them with 20 wheat, 2400

fect manner; and thus the seed mature. rap-

the same root in a greener state than others, First;-Wheat plants are so constituted and these with single stalks affected by dis-

the plant, and at such points where the rust Bartlett's positions in the article from his pen, pub-Second; - Wheat plants are so constituted appears, and this, for the want of any possible J. H. JENNIE.

Peru, March 27, 1843.

Manure.

projection. The most prominent of these by the common heat of the manure in a farm yard, whether thrown up in heaps or not. There is now-ver, a very cheap and simple remedy for this. Before you begin to clear out your stable, dissolve and one that produces the most disastrous feets. Indeed, I consider this almost the sic cause of the aliure of the wheat crop for many cause within the control of man. An able writer in the second Vol. of the Mine Farmer (B. R.) notices this effect on what plants without specifying this peculiar fementation as the moving cause. My own certation has satisfied me that it is the acid tennation alone, that produces the result annitoned by B. R. But as I have the manure in a farm yard, whether thrown up in heaps or not. There is now-vere neared for the manure in a farm yard, whether thrown up in heaps or not. There is now-vere neared for the six part of the manure as the content of the manure at the roots of the plant. This is one of the most common salt in water; if a four horse stable, dissolve to watering pan ocause and one that produces the second Vol. of the six cause of the tailure of the wheat crop for an any cause within the control of man. An able writer in the second Vol. of the Mine Farmer (B. R.) notices this effect on what plants without specifying this peculiar fementation as the moving cause. My own certation has satisfied me that it is the acid transmitted that the carbonate of soda. As this is a most power of mildew or rust, to which this grain, it sown late; is captured the subject of mildew or rust, to which this grain, it sown late; is a good of mildew or rust, to which this grain, it sown late; is result annitioned by B. R. But as I have constrained the carbonate of soda so introduced must be a first the carbonate of soda so introduced must be a first the carbonate of soda so introduced must be a first the produced must be a first the carbonate of soda so introduced must be a first the produced must be a first the carbonate of soda so introduced must be a first the [produce the effects described in the second will send it off, and it goes off in great quantities capes the hazards of our winters, which is enough

### Spring or Summer Grains.

Among the earliest operations in the field, is that of sowing them, may, when a proper state of moisture &c., occurs at some stages of the rowth of the plants, produce the same result. This however, is mere conjecture. The Among the earliest operations in the field, is that matter found in the State—Vol. Maine
Farmer and Diploma.

"best specimen of Fulled Cloth, not less
than ten yards
best specimen of Woolen Flannel, 10 ys. 1,00
best specimen of Woolen Flannel, 10 ys. 1,00
best Counterpane—Diploma and
best Specimen of Woolen Flannel, 10 ys. 1,00
best Counterpane—Diploma and
best Counterpane—Diploma and best counterpane—Biploma
bes 1,50 thus longer exposed to atmospheric causes titles of seed used on common farms, where the 1,00 concurring in producing rust. I have seen such instances of this that I consider it a Boston market, sow little, if any other seed than tim-

until the growth of the plant, (in the part attacked) takes place. In this I stand comtacked takes place t pletely alone, as all our most distinguished
Agricultural writers from Timothy Dwight to

the stubble is worth more when buried by the plow than when left on the surface, and the extra plowing

The chances are greater that the grass will set well; in the act of devouring a whale.

During the present year, about 245,000 hogs have than when left on the surface, and the extra plowing been killed at Cincinnati; and the number slaugh. This last point is of Of the r Fifth: -Animal manure, such as fish and light and fine as possible.

dency to produce rust. The stock grows their effects upon the after crops of grass; barley, some inches above the other. Into the tub, the

Straw. Silica. Potash. Soda. lbs. lbs. 3000 993 30 barley, 1840 5 1-4 3 1-2 3 1-2 3200 100 3 1-4 3 1-4 98

-which is said to require lime in the soil-has actually less lime in its ashes than either of the others. immediately conected with that valuable pa- Seventh; - Whether wheat plants have a Barley seems to require the most lime, while oats per, I have concluded to request you to repub- healthy growth or not, yet if it is sufficiently take vastly the most potash. So far as the inorganic matters in its ashes give an indication, wheat lish the article from the Cultivator and Far- so to pass the blossoming state, and warm, ought to do as well as either of the other crops, on The reasons why oats are injurious to the after

crops of grass, perhaps appear in the table. They

The table shows that oats require a very large amount of the matters which enter largely into the composition of rocks and sand-for sand is only finely broken rocks. It must not, however, be inferred that sandy soils are better for oats than any I shall now lay down several propositions idly and the plant is thus exposed a shorter others; for our common loamy soils contain nearly 80 per cent. of silex or sandy matters; and clayer soils are more than half silex, in most cases. these soils, where the silex is very fine, the plants may find more soluble silex, or silex in a state that they can take up and make use of, than there is in the sandy soil, where the silex is more abundant in quantity, but being in larger particles, is less well "Pair steer calves diploma and 1,00 that the more speedily they mature, between ease from acid fermentation, are contracted adapted to nourish and strengthen our crops. But the blossoming and ripening state, the less at the lower, and ripen more slowly, and of when we come to the bog lands, or peat meadows, treater which I had made last summer. So far as it than ten in number, one years subscription Me. Farmer and 1,00 liable are they to be attacked by rust. I course are longer exposed to atmospheric and where silex is found only in small quantities, it, pronounced the plan a good one, and our Agriwe may make the inference that wheat and rve might find a sufficiency of silica, even where barley and oats would fail to get a supply.

This table will give testimony in favor of Mr. lished in our last paper. It will show that we want left, each cutting 8 inches. They are shaped raththe crop lodge or fall .- N. E. Farmer.

### Spring Wheat.

not suitable, to the production of winter wheat, or In dressing out the crop the first time, the side where it at best is but an uncertain crop, in which teeth are set so as to turn the soil from the row .spring wheat is a very certain, and in most cases a For the second, they are usually changed, and productive one. This arises in a great degree from throw to the row, the severity of our winters, the frosts of which alternating with the thaws of spring, lift the fall sown tor, are, that it works the whole surface, and does it wheat from the ground, and cause the death of the plant. This is particularly the case, where from the Over the plan, it has the advantage of doing at once It is well known that in a close stable, where abundance of clay in the soil, it is disposed to be re- going through, what, with the play requires twice; onstration.

Third;—There are various causes that derange the economy of wheat plants so as to

acid in tentation mone, that produces the can act upon vegetation, it will be at once apparent very liable. It also enables the plant to this day that the carbonate of soda so introduced must be a construction of the berry. before the extreme heats of the perfection of the berry, before the extreme heats of the perfection of the berry. before the extreme heats of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the construction of the berry before the extreme heats of the construction of the co summer dencive the plants of the moisture necessary for this purpose.

It is from this necessity of having the soil entry

prepared for spring wheat, that it becomes desira

#### Pork and Lard Oil.

Of all the new manufactures introduced into the 75 settled point. It hav be remembered, how- othy, and they do, or should, put on 3 or 4 pecks of country, there is none which has gone ahead with such a "perfect rush," (to use a favorita western ever, I am only speaking of extreme cases, where grain has been thinned by winter killing and other causes, so that it stands exling and other causes, so that it stands extremely thin. And verhaps in this case a greater growth of wedstand grass might aid in producing this result.

Fourth;—Rust never attacks wheat plants

The failures are so frequent that many now will not take the risk, and are, probably, wise in refusing to do so. Clover, however, though its growth might not be large, will probably pay well for sowing with the grain, even where it is to be plowed in, in Aug. or Sept. with the stubble.

The taking off a grain crop and then plowing and constitution of the stubble and two have already the principal manufactures are so frequent that many now will not take the risk, and are, probably, wise in refusing to do so. Clover, however, though its growth might not be large, will probably pay well for sowing with the grain, even where it is to be plowed in, in Aug. or Sept. with the stubble.

The taking off a grain crop and then plowing and constitute the principal manufactures count their barrels of oil by tens of though the grain crop and then plowing and two have already the principal manufactures.

1,00 the able Editors of the Albany Cultivator and harrowing put the land into a better state to tered at other places has considerably increased, Usually, the spring- according to the most authentic information, have, working of the soil is performed while the ground with the exception of the hums, which are pickled ted motion of the sap, as the most efficient is too wet to pulverize well. And when this is the and preserved, been converted into lard at once. cause of producing rust. I am willing, how- case, the ground will probably be very considerably Formerly, it was very difficult to try hogs in bulk than if plowed again at mid-summer, and made as as to make an inferior article; but now, steam has been called to the aid of the manufacturer, and eve-If you are disposed to pursue the old course, we ry particle of fat is separated from the meat and the nes, with perfect certainty and case. A large rye and wheat, do not differ much in this respect; hog with the exception of the hams is put, the cover but we should name them in the above order, con- secured, and the steam let in. The fat and the meat fall from the bones, and the lard pours through We have been looking over some analyses of the small holes in the upper bottom, into the space beashes of these grains and their straw, which are con- tween them, from whence it is drawn for straining tained in Johnston's Agricultural Chemistry. And and packing. The quantity of lard yielded, where supposing oats to yield 40 bushels per acre; barley the whole hog is treated for it, will of course de-30, rye 20, and wheat 20, we should find them ta- pend on the fatness of the animal. It is found by king silica, potash, soda and lime from the soil near-experience, that hogs weighing from 300 to 400 lbs. are the best for frying; the quantity of lard when well fed, considerably exceeding in proportion that of smaller ones. The per cent, where the hog with the exception of the ham is used, varies from 55 to 65, and some very well fed, and of the China and Berkshire breed, have reached 70. It has been accertained that where the . whole hog is used, the lard contains more oil and less stearine than that made from the leaf or rough fat, and it was not so well adapted for keeping or for transportation as that. This obstacle has been removed by taking rom the lard made in this way, about 40 per cent of il, which leaves the lard of the proper consistency for packing, and of a superior quality.

Some of the manufacturers of lard from the hor. have adopted the practice of skinning the animal efore rendering into lard. In this method there is no waste of lard, as all the fat adhering to the skin, is separated from it by a steel scraper, easily. It is then converted into leather, which is excellent for various purposes, such as saddle and harness making, book binding, &c. Where the lard is made by steam, the bones are left in a fine condition for onversion into animal charcoal, which is worth me 2 or 3 cents per pound. It is probable that his substance will prove of as much service, and be in as great demand for the clarification of corn stalk mgar in the west, as is the same material in France for the making of beet sugar .- Albany Cultivator,

### An Improved Cultivator.

MESSES. EDITORS-My object at this time, is to give you and your readers, a general idea of a culwhere vegetable matter is the principal ingredient, was tried, it worked well. Farmers who examined cultural Society honored it with a premium last fall.

The teeth are three, of cast iron, the forward one something like a double mold-board plow, and cuting 12 inches; the back teeth like ordinary plows, one turning the earth to the right, the other to the something more than vegetable matter, if we would er flat, so as not to make much of a furrow. The that any obstruction whatever to the growth reason to assign any other, I have assigned get a strong and healthy growth, and would have it frame is so constructed as to allow a space to be of the plant occasions it to form new roots to the agency of insects. And now, as in this stand erect until it has matured. Want of silex, lets worked of any width from 18 to 36 inches. It is triangular, and when contracted is two feet wide. To describe it minutely, would require a drawing and perhaps take up too much room. If any one should desire it, however, I will give a complete There is a very large part of the United States description of the whole implement,

The advantages of this over the common cultivaouch more thoroughly, especially on rough land,

#### The Times.

That a singular condition of things is existing in the United States at the present time, is obvious to every one at all acquainted with the affairs of the country. With general health unexampled; with peace uninterrupted; with granaries overflowing; the cry of hard times comes up from every part of our broad country, mingling with compaints, murto produce the evils under which we are suffering The manufacturer has stopped his spindles, because his sales would hardly procure the oil required by his machinery. The merchant has laid up his ships, because there was no demand for exports, and imports could not be sold. The farmer has stopped his plow, because his granaries are already full, and because his products have fallen so low that the prices will not pay the cost of production. There are thousands of respectable farmers in our coun try, whose crops the last year were good, that find themselves on the wrong side of the balance sheet, after wages, taxes, and wear and tear are deducted These are facts, and they are serious ones; the causes of this state of things are not so obvious. The evil all admit, the remedy varies with the in dividual; but almost every one has his panacea for all the ills of the body politic. With some, the enactments of high protective tariffs would form an infallible cure, while others deem their total repeal all that is needed to insure prosperity. There are some who consider a national bank indispensable to relief, while others argue most vehemently that all our troubles may be traced to the existence in past years of such an institution. There are those who assert that all is wrong because the State banks will not "shell out :" while there are others who argufy as earnestly, that "shelling out" too liberally lies at the root of all our troubles. Who shall de cide, when political economists disagree?

But while there is such a difference of opinion as orably, there are others respecting which it would seem there can be little room for dissension. Such a cause, in our view, is the general state of indebtedness, in which the individual, the States, and the government are found. There is no need of quarrelling about the cause of this indebtedness now. though we believe there is a fearful responsibility themselves how they will vote at the ballot sa, at the same time, draw it along the other. resting on those through whose management this state of things exists. The debt exists, the farmer owes, professional men owe, states are bankrupt. and the general government has not escaped the shame or crime of a debt. "Brethren." said a preacher one day in our hearing, when discoursing on that knottiest of metaphysical subjects, the introduction of sin into the universe-Brethren, there is no use in spending our time in conjectures as to the manner in which sin came into the universe; it it is here, and it is our business to go to work in reason than that similar wages are given in 'Well said, my boy; the ablest mathematiearnest, and get it out as soon as possible." So old monarchical governments; [¿] but let us cian could not have given more correct answith our debts; they are contracted, they are here, and wrangling about them is of no use; the only way is to go to work with steady nerves and strong ney, money we Yankees love, and I hope we in two directions at once it moved under the body. A post mortem examination was made by hands and wipe them out as soon as we can, and then look out for the future.

The great cause of the distress now existing in and stiffes the breath of enterprise. Prices are low, servant who will so rob me of my earnings as the same time, whose directions are inclined some person or persons to them unknown on the 9th and they must be low in a healthy state of things. to destroy me and enrich him and his family? to each other, at any angle whatever, it will of April instant, the violence having been used some The millions of Europe have converted their swords Is this enough thought on? Sure I am, if it not obey either of them, but move along the time previous to her death." Her name was said to into plow shares, and instead of slaughtering one another, are employed in sowing and reaping. As had their eight dollars a day and the same another, are employed in sowing and reaping. As had their eight dollars a day and the same influence of two such forces, we have nothing producers multiply, prices must decline, industry will be turned into new channels, and as these are sum for every 20 miles travel. Why Sir, the more to do than to draw lines which show the their true level. All will see that this would be well enough, were it not for the fact that too many of the character who received it, if often elecof us owe. And the debts too were contracted in ected. If necessary, let us change our contimes when the products of the soil were at least 100 per cent higher than they now are. Here is the true secret of the existing distress, the cause of the hard times of which we complain. We must grow two bushels of wheat, or fatten two pigs, or shear two sheep, where it was expected one would be sufficient; for though we might live, and live well, on the products of our farms at present prices, it requires double the labor to pay our debts it for merly did, or would at the time they were contract

But it is said by some, there is no necessity of hard times, simply because farm products have declined in prices; that there is no necessary connection between low prices in grain, and general dis tress in a country. This might be true, were it not for our indebtedness; but now the effect is as sure to follow the cause, as night is to succeed day. If the merchant, or the mechanic, expects the farmer to purchase as much of them as formerly, they must be mistaken. Nothing short of the grossest infatution could induce him to continue his purchases, while his means have lessened one-half. No, the old coat must be neatly brushed and mended; the number of dresses must be reduced to suit the times; the order for the new carriage is countermanded; and the sofa and chairs about which there had been some talk, it is mutually agreed to forget. Thus when the farmer is forced to retrench, the act is felt in every quarter, for he is the great producer, and the great purchaser of the country.

We sometimes hear bitter complaints against the

banks, that they do not throw out more paper, that idle. The banks are able and willing to lend; the difficulty is to find safe borrowers. The Report of the Bank Commissioners of this State, discloses the singular fact, that the specie in their vaults, actu-Money literally goes a begging in our cities, and for profitable investments can be had at the lowest rates. Trade is stagmant because the supply exceeds the demand; prices have fallen to the specie standard; and when by patient toil and persevering industry the producers of wealth have paid their debts and the debts of the States, which must ulti-There is not the least use or necessity for the farmers being disheartened. The times may demand prudence and economy: they certainly require energy and industry. The circle of prices do not yet correspond; but when once this point is reached, and matters are fast tending to that point, the man who is free from debt, will encounter no trouble whatever. It is said that bought wit is the best, if not bought too dear. A terrible price this country has paid for the lessons in political economy we have received within a few years past. It remains to be seen, by the use which we make of them, whether the prices is too great .- Alb. Cult.

"DIG ABOUT, AND DUNG IT."-This direction was given many centuries ago, and has often been repeated, and perhaps I may say, as often forgotten or neglected. Last summer, I took particular care to apply the above to some young pear trees. One was a graft, of a year's growth, on a stock of several years standing. The ground was loosened for some distance about the tree, perhaps a dozen times dur ing the season. From a single stem, of three feet, the new growth measures 30 feet! The effect on oll, was very obvious.

Albany Cultivator. G. BUTLER.

RECIPE.-The following recipe is in the reach f the millon, and teaches how to roast appples to erfection-and a well rousted apple is not to be

The idea occurs to me, that I may be exposing laughed at. It is an excellent substitute for pudding the idea occurs to me, that I may be exposing laughed at. It is an excellent substitute for pudding the idea occurs to me, that I may be exposing the direction of two forces, & a D the that, at present, he had no other experiments or pie, the more especially where, as it is too often that, at present, he had no other experiments or pie, the more especially where, as it is too often that, at present, he had no other experiments or pie, the more especially where, as it is too often that, at present, he had no other experiments or pie, the more especially where, as it is too often that, at present, he had no other experiments or pie, the more especially where, as it is too often that, at present, he had no other experiments or pie, the more especially where, as it is too often that, at present, he had no other experiments or pie, the more especially where, as it is too often that, at present, he had no other experiments or pie, the more especially where, as it is too often that, at present, he had no other experiments or pie, the more especially where, as it is too often that, at present, he had no other experiments or pie, the more experiments or pie, the more especially where, as it is too often that, at present, he had no other experiments or pie, the more ex The idea occurs to me, that I may be exposing [laughed at. It is an excellent substitute for pudding ] tent. If the former should prove true, I have only doughy, is almost certain to bring on a fit of dysto submit to the mortification I would feel, with the pepsia. Now for it—Let the core of the apple be best grace I may; if the latter, I hope the party aggrieved will give me an opportunity to repair all the space occupied with a piece of butter and some

GREAT CROP.-Francis Gilette, Esq., of Bloom field, near Hartford, Ct., the last season, raised one hundred and thirty-six bushels of corn from one acre of ground. His method of culture was in hills, three feet apart, four or five stalks in a hill. It was the ommon eight-rowed corn.

### MECHANIC'S ADVOCATE.

cious, never, as a class, indolent. \* \* \* The new world of ideas; the new views of the relations of things; the astonishing secrets of the physical properties and mechanical powers disclosed to the well informed mind present attractions, which un-

#### For the Farmer & Advocate. Reduction of Salaries.

Messas. Epirors--I greatly rejoice to see f late in your neutral paper, a scheme which if carried into effect, will put down all heretofore political parties and office seekers, so very injurious to society. I allude to the plan named of reducing the wages of all the officers ground may give it a new direction, which, of government, from the President down to when combined with the original force which the Legislators in the several States, clerks, it received from your hand, will fully explain &c. &c. Let this be done, so that a Con- the apparent irregularity of its coverse. It is gress man shall only get as fair a living for that I am now desirous of directing your athimself and family as a worthy mechanic or tention: the subject is termed the Composition until to-morrow. farmer, and so on through all our servants, TION OF FORCES.' Here is a block of wood party papers, coaxing and flattering this man corners or angles of the table; ad while Tom

box. Let the party now proposed be called tion. 'See!' said Mr. Seymur; 'the block ultra parties and office seekers. Why should takes?" ges to Congress? It must be for no other bed the diagonal. as travelling now is, would make a Nabob

### Philosophy in Sport. CHAPTER VI. (Continued.)

'It is on this same principle,' exclaimed in the directions B A Mr. Twaddleton, that some wild speculators and B D. It is evident have proposed to propel passengers and pack- that the ball would not a ges along a tube, by means of air.'

Mr. Seymour; 'the patantee proposes to pro- agonal line B c.' duce a current of air, by means of a vacuum, and to avail himself of its momentum.

tute. He is now engaged in further im- the forces; the line B p is, as you observe, East Windsor, Conn., for a beautifully printed phamprovements in his plan, and is attempting to twice as long as B A; it consequently denotes phlet of ninety pages, containing the transactions of condense atmospheric air into a liquid, so that that the force v acting in the direction B D, is the Hartford County Agricultural Society for 1842, duty it may have to perform.

'We will now proceed to the orchard,' said relative time which it would require for the Mr. Seymour. 'I have another pleasing performance of its diagonal journey?' exhibition for the children.'

they do not make money more plenty. This is all father produced a small wooden figure of which same space of time that it would have requiwas fixed a hollow sphere, or ball of thin cop- allelogram, had but one force been applied. per, which properly adjusted on a fountain, or Thus, the ball B would reach c in the same ally exceeds the notes of the banks in circulation. Jet d'eau, was sustained by the momentum time that the force x would have sent it to A. In what branch of industry is there any inducement produced by the velocity of the stream; as or the force y to D. 'I will endeavour to prove found at this time to draw money from banks? - that the whole figure was balanced, and made this fact beyond all doubt. It is, 1 think, to dance on the fountain, as the pith-ball had evident, that the force which acts in the dibeen made to play in the current of air.

sing so curious an exhibition, Mr. Twaddleton which is parallel to it; hence it will arrive at ticulars see prospectus in our paper. laughed heartily at the ludicrous effect it pro- c in the same time that it would have done duced, and observed that, although he had had the motion been communicated to it in the mately come from their earnings, times in which never before seen the experiment, he had freless distress will be felt, may be expected. And quently heard of it; and he added, that he unthe times will improve exactly in proportion as this point of freedom from indebtedness is approached. many and Holland.

'If that be your arrangement' sail Mr. grieved will give me an opportunity to repair all damage, before subjecting me to any very severe penalty. Respectfully yours, Geo. Edwards.

Albany Cultivator.

That be your arrangement sap Mr.

Twaddleton, 'I shall, with your permission, sugar, according to the quality of the fruit. If to sugar, according to the quality of the fruit. If to depart; for I am desirous of paying sy respensively. Now you have the secret, proceed will be a tained. Now you have the secret, proceed at once to enjoy a cheap luxury.—Attas. every respectable stranger. When, hwever you require my services, as an antiquey, re-

member that I sha I be at your command The vicar accordingly proceeded o Ivy Cottage; while the Seymour family reurned to the library, in order to recommend their

The party having assembled around he table, Mr. Seymour commenced his leave by the diagram before us. reminding his young auditors, that the notion An intelligent class can scarce ever be, as a class, vi-

it received the impulse. 'Do you mean to say, papa, that a single viz. of A B C D, and A E F D?" well informed mind present attractions, which un-less the character is deeply sunk, are sufficient to counterbalance the taste for frivolous or corrupt pen that my marble will frequently re along the ground in a curved direction?

'Ay,' added Lou'sa; 'and what maks your hoop so constantly run on one side? 'Depend upon it; my dear, whencer the direction of a moving body deviates from a straight line, it has been influenced by some

second force. 'Then I suppose that, whenever mymarble runs in a curved line, there must be me se-

cond force to produce the effect.' 'Undoubtedly; the inequability of the to the consideration of such compound motion and that man to sign, that they may commit draws it along one of its sides, to you, Loui-

the Reducing Party, or what name you please, obeys neither of the strings, but picks out, for and let no other be selected or voted for, and itself, a path which is intermidiate. Can you there is no doubt it will destroy all our other tell me, Tom, the exact diection which it

'If, papa, we consider the table as a paralwe in this country give such extravagant wa- lelogram, I should say the the block descri-

none who will not be content to live as their tion, proportioned to the influence of the joint our country, is to be found in our indebtedness.

This is the millstone that bangs on the neck of homest industry, the incubus that chills the life blood and stiffer the breath of enterprise.

Price are law, that where a body is actuated by two forces, at then to complete the parallelogram by parallel lines, and its diag-

onal will be the path of A DEMOCRAT. a diagram which may render the subject more intelligible. Suppose the ball a were, at the same moment, struck by two forces x and y obey either of such for-

'I have read an accout of the scheme,' said ces, but would move along the oblique or di-'But,' said Tom, ' why have you drawn the

line B D so much longer than B A?' 'I suppose you know,' said the vicar 'that 'I am glad you have asked that question, the scheme originated with Tom Plank, and Lines are intended, not only to represent the large volumes. We hope to see more of it. is one of the first fruits of the Overton Insti- direction, but the momenta, or quantities of he may disengage any quantity from a vessel, is twice as great as the force x acting in the to be contrived for the purpose; & thus, like direction B A. Having learned the direction Society, by S. H. HUNTINGTON, Esq. It is a pub-Æolus, to temper the wind according to the which the body will take when influenced by joint forces of this kind, can you tell me the

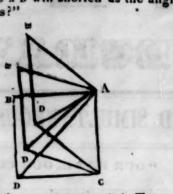
The party accordingly left the lodge, and his embarrassment by informing him, that it vance in the cause and improvements of Agriculwhen they had arrived at the fountain their would pass along the diagonal in exactly the ture. the annexed is a sketch. Within its base red to traverse either of the sides of the par-The children were much gratified at witnesing so curious an exhibition. Mr. The children were much gratified at witnesthe approach of the body to the line D c, make his paper all he promises. For further parpoint of intersection.'

irksomeness of such demonstrations and which did not pass unobserved.

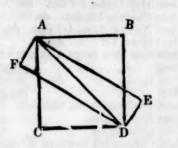
'This may appear tedious and uninteresting,' said Mr. Seymour; 'but the information is absolutely essential to our future progress; if you would reap, you must sow."

Tom and Louisa both expressed themselves willing to receive whatever instruction their father might consider, necessary, and they far ther declared that they understood the demon-tration he had just offered them.

mour, 'that the composition of forces must always be attended with loss of power; since the diagonal of a parallelogram can never, under any circumstances be averaged by the never and the local civil authorities made a requisition any circumstances be averaged by the never and the local civil authorities made a requisition any circumstances be averaged by the never and the local civil authorities made a requisition formed, through the proper medium of communications and leave to add that Captain Webster has been informed, through the proper medium of communications and leave to add that Captain Webster has been informed, through the proper medium of communications. day the local civil authorities made a requisition any circumstances, be equal to two of its sides; and is it not also evident that the length of the diagonal must diminish as the angles of the sides increase: so that the more acute the angle at which the forces act, the less must be angle at which the forces act, the less must be the loss by composition? But I shall be better able to explain this law by a diagram. Ii at the disposal of the State authorities, with directions of the state authorities are stated to confessed all that had transpired. At this interpretation of the state authorities are stated to confessed all that had transpired. At this interpretation of the stated to confessed all that had transpired. At this interpretation of the stated to confessed all that had transpired. At this interpretation of the stated to confessed all that had transpired. At this interpretation of the stated to confessed all that had transpired and the stated to confessed all that had transpired and the stated to confessed all that had transpired at the stated to confessed all that had transpired at the stated to confessed all that had transpired



'Then we will proceed to another fact conways in a right line, in the direction is which diagram; is not the diagonal a p common to that it became necessary for the constable to call both the parallelograms inscribed about it, for the assistance of the party sent by me,-when



"To be sure it is." "Then it is equally clear that a body may

be made to traverse the same path a D, by any pair of forces represented by the adjacent sides of either of such parallelograms.' 'Undoubtedly.t

'I request you to keep that fact in your recollection. We will now suspend our studies replied that this was an entirely new view of the

'I approve of your determination,' said to some of the causes that have operated so unfav and we should hear no more of there being with two strings, as you may perceive, affixed Mrs. Seymour, who had been an attentive too many lawyers in our Legislature-no to it; do you take noid of one of the cher.—That yet scarcely fledged, and they will make greto it; do you take hold of one of nese strings auditor during this lesson; 'your birds are, as more creatures parading our streets with their is right. - Now place the block tone of the ater advances by short flights, frequently repeated, than by uninterrupted progression.'
(To be continued.)

### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

EXCITEMENT IN WAYNE .- There has been great excitement in Wayne this week, occasioned by the death of a young woman, a stranger, who had been boarding at Mr. Foss' hotel in that place for a week tier, and should, as I had heretofore done, use every or two. She died on Sunday last, and certain circumstances connected with the mode of her coming there and death, she being supposed to have been authority, (except under the most imperative cir-Republicans not imitate them to our ruin. Moat the same time; and, since it could not move place to have a Coroner's inquest taken upon the shall show it 'at the ballot box, and vote for compound force, in a mean or diagonal direc- Drs. Carey, Megquier and Holmes, and from the appearances and evidence thus exhibited, the Jury gave the following verdict, viz :-- that the deceased came to her death by violence at the hands of

#### New Publications.

the Earth, physical, statistical, civil and political, tions, and the civil and social state of all nations, It is a reprint from an English work of high merit, with elaborate additions adapting its details to the United States. It is to be published in twenty four parts, at twenty five cents each. The aggregate is to embrace "near 1900 pages, with 1100 engrabook will be regarded as an acquisition of great value to every man's library. It will make in all three

We are indebted to HENRY WATSON, Esq. of including an excellent address delivered before the lication highly creditable to the Society from which it emanates, and exhibits the enterprising spirit and refined taste of the members of that Society, as well Tom hesitated; and Mr. Seymour relieved as being replete with evidences of their great ad-

> ALBANY DAILY PATRIOT .- We have received new paper entitled the Albany Daily Patriot, published in Albany, N. Y. by Charles T. Torrey. It is devoted to the cause of liberty, good morals, commercial news, and general intelligence.

> The good people of this vicinity will recollect that Mr. Torrey lectured here last summer, and

fore follows that, in consequence of the two given of the recent arrest and abduction of an transmitted to the War Department, whence it pas-Louisa seemed to express by her looks the sed to the department of State, and was communica- McLaughlin. ted by the Secretary of State to the British Minister at Washington, with a demand that the outrage be explained and the like not repeated .- Boston

#### Captain Webster to Col. Pierce. (Copy.)

FORT KENT, FISH RIVER, March 13, 1843. Colonel—I have the honor to report, for the information of the Commander-in-chief, that an American citizen (named Daniel Savage) was, on the morning of the 11th instant, forcibly abducted from

Mr. Seymour now informed his cildren | B A, A c be the sides of a parallelogram, rep- tions to act as they might require; but under no cir- report, as received by the United States Government

man named Hebert; meanwhile the prisoner, Savage, escaped from the English side of the river, and fled to Hebert's for protection; the English constable pursued, and was arrested by the American constable under the warrant of the State, on the AMER-ICAN SIDE of the river, in the attempt to recapture dence to Her Majesty's Government in England his prisoner pistol in band, threatening that he would svail myself of this occasion to renew to you the as still, if possible, force him back to the other side of surance of my distinguished consideration. the river. At the time of the arrest, Major Leonard Combe, a justice of the peace for New Brunswick, (at whose suit Savage had been taken,) was present, and in his official capacity, ordered the legally constituted authorities of Maine to desist, and directed Craven to resist them to the last. Craone of the meu, a sergeant, aided the constable in this city, when the news of the verdict was circu-quieting and securing him. He was then brought lated. We have no recollection of any trial in this to this place, and this morning, after examination vicinity that excited so much interest. before the magistrate, was placed under bonds to appear before the Court of Bangor, and set at liberty.

Last evening, after the above named transactions,

den of the recently disputed Territory, who officially informed me, in the presence of the other officers of the garrison, that all exercise of jurisdiction by the American authorities, over the territory lying below the mouth of Fish River, and on the south bank of pacity of Warden, as a violation of her Majesty's dominions-that the TREATY had not been sanctioned by act of Parliament, and was in consequence per-fectly null here, and that the English still exercis-ed all their former claims and rights upon this Territory-and should do so until Parliament had sanctioned the Treaty and their Government proclaimed it throughout the province, however long they might choose to delay this sanction and proclamation. I case to me, and that I could not see or acknowledge the justice of these pretensions-that I must regard the official publication of the Treaty with the President's proclamation as sufficient authority for my guidance, and through these must look upon the Perritory yielded by the Treaty, as now belonging to, and within the jurisdiction of the State of Maire, and moreover, that the State had already commenced exercising their jurisdiction, south of the St. Johns, and to my knowledge were organizing townships and exercising authority there in various ways, in the limits of Philadelphia and its atmosphere. -that, therefore, any infringement of the rights or iberty of the inhabitants thereof, by a foreign powdefend and protect. Still, that I felt the strongest desire to preserve harmony and quiet on this fronexertion to do so, and to prevent all necessary difficulty, and that I would refrain from, and would endeavor to prevent the exercise of any conflicting cumstances,) until this matter could be laid before the Government, and I should receive instructions on the subject. He, however, would make no coras Warden of the Disputed Territory, and make during the negociations of the treaty and was possessed of details which we knew nothing about, and n a word, intimated much more than he expressed. He further stated, that if the opportunity present-

ed he should, even on this side, arrest the lieutenant, or any of the party permitted by me to accompany the civil authorities, and persisted in saying, We acknowledge the receipt from the publishers, the civil authorities, as a civil force or posse; and, all persons guilty of adultery to punish been, under my control.

only report to his Government all the particulars of the transaction, but also the conversation held with me on the subject. I have therefore thought it my duty to be thus minute in my details, in order that vings and over 80 maps. "The sample before us is my own Government might be equally well informin all respects worthy of public patronage and the ed of the facts in the case, and that no inconvenience should arise from the delay necessary in obtaining information from this remote post. As speedy instruction on the subject is desirable—since I am informed that other arrests or abductions are in contemplation, which it is hoped the prompt interference in the case of Savage will, for the pres-

I must further add, that Savage lives and was arrested on our Island in the St. John, about 7 miles above this Post, which is well known to be on the South side of the main channel of the river, and virtually acknowledged to be within American jurisdiction by the English authorities, since Leonard Combe, at whose suit Savage was now taken, a year ago took out writs against him from the State Courts, and had him arrested by officers of the State, And Mr. McLaughlin himself admitted the

I herewith enclose a copy of a written communi cation of this date, made by me to Mr. McLaughlin. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your bedient ser ant,

L. B. WEBSTER, obedient ser ant,

Capt. Commanding Post. To Lt. B. K. PIERCE, Commanding Department No. 6, Portland.

The following is the official correspondence be veen the Secretary of State, and the British Minister respectiog the late British outrage on our North

## DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, 31st March, 1843.

Border Troubles.

In the sensible letter, which we annex, from Capt.

Webster, of the United States Army, an account is

Siz: I transmit to you, with other papers relating to the same subject, a copy of a report from Captain Webster, commanding the United States post at Fort Kent, in Maine, made to Cononel Pierce, and transmitted to the December 1997. mitted to this Department by the Secretary of War. lore follows that. in consequence of the two motions, the body will be found both in a c and c p, and will therefore be found in o, the loss of New Brunswick magistrates. This letter was loss that in consequence of the two given of the recent arrest and abduction of an You will see by this report that a gross violation of the Territory of the United States was perpetrated on the 11th instant, by a subordinate civil officer of the two given of the recent arrest and abduction of an You will see by this report that a gross violation of the Territory of the United States was perpetrated on the 11th instant, by a subordinate civil officer of at Providence, R. I. During their visit to Philadel-New Brunswick, countenanced and encouraged: as the balance was retained by Corlies, with the con-I am astonished to see, by by the late Warden, Mr.

These functionaries, it appears, have taken upon These functionaries, it appears, have taken upon themselves to decide that there is no boundary line established as yet between Maine, and New Bruns wick, inasmuch as the late Treaty has not been confirmed by Parligment, nor proclaimed by the local authorities of the Province. They therefore, attempt to execute civil process by British authority, to New Orleans, but a friend of Colton's family baveoust of the St. Johns. It is to be bened that on south of the St. Johns. It is to be hoped that, on ing become apprised of the intimacy, the plan was becoming acquainted with the facts of an outrage, frustrated. Colton was then informed by his friend committed under such a presumptuous and prepos-terous pretence, the Lieutenant Governor will have however, very naturally, was unwilling then to give taken prompt measures to bring the perpetrators to the statements that credence to which they were condign punishment. You will see that the constant the statements that credence to which they were entitled; but he was told that if he would take a poble, Craven, was treated with far greater mildness sition at the corner of a certain street, at a certain

thorities of New Brunswick and Maine, in a part of should return, and commence their intuities into the nature of 'Compound Forces.'

I that the line A D will shorten as the angle B A into the nature of 'Compound Forces.'

I that the line A D will shorten as the angle B A into the slightest doubt.

I the late disputed territory. I have as yet received that the slightest doubt. The party proceeded down the river, and on the morning of the 12th stopped on the south, or American side of the river, about two miles below the mouth of the Madawasca, at the house of a Example 12th stopped on the south, or American side of the river, about two miles below the mouth of the Madawasca, at the house of a Example 2th state of the river of New Brunswick and the Lie. quaint you with his reply. In the meantime, if it shall have been found that any indiscretion or any irregularity has been committed by persons serving under the authority of the British Provincial Government, I have no doubt that the matter will have been already set to rights by the Lieutenant Govern nor. I shall, also, of course transmit the correspon

### The Hon DANIEL WEBSTER, &c, &c., &c

#### Acquittal of Mr. Mercer.

The Philadelphia United States Gazette says: The jury in the case of Mr. Mercer, has returned a verdict of not guilty. The manifestations of gratification were strong and expressive, both in Wood. bury, where the trial was held, and various parts of The New York Herald in remarking upon this

ery extraordinary trial and verdict, says :-This is a most extraordinary verdict, in a most extraordinary case, when we look coolly at the afwas called upon by Mr. James McLaughlin, warfair. If a just and discriminating regard had been paid to all the circumstances of the case, Mercer should have been found guilty of manslaughter, recommended to mercy, and pardoned by the Governor of New-Jersey in a few days thereafter. This was the St. Johns, would be regarded by him in his ca- We cannot find any language sufficiently strong to a course demanded, out of respect to the laws .express our detestation of the outrage committed on Sarah Mercer—but the assassination of Herberton, however much provoked, was a clear violation of law, which the jury by their verdict have set aside and nullified. Their verdict is therefore a simple nullification of the institutions of civil society, and contrary to all the facts in the case, however much popular feeling may overlook it, in consequence of

the awful provocation given by Heberton. We regard, therefore, the whole series of these transactions as unfortunate for the peace of families and the safety of individuals, as they are for the stability of civil society and the authority of legal institutions. Popular violence and popular sympathy may equally set at naught the law, and hurry society into a state of anarchy and confusion, when crime is left to the chances of personal expiation. With the result of the case of Wood, of Eldridge, of Alexander, and now of Mercer, before us, we hardly know what to think the future may be with-

The Philadelphia papers state that there was considerable excitement in that city, when the verer, must be regarded by me as a violation of the dict was made known, and an intention was manifested to give Mercer and his family a public reception on their arrival from New Jersey; this intention, however was frustrated by the good sense of the father, who sent on the young man and the females in a private way, and himself and the counsel traveling by the direct route. A large concourse of persons, including many females, assembled upon the wharf at Walnut street, who enthusiastically "cheered, the ladies waving their handkerchiefs, and almost astounding the lawyers themselves with the excess of their delicate sensibilities. responding concession, but said that he should act The counsel and old Mr. Mercer proceeded up Walnut street with he d: uncovered amid the continusuch arrests, and exercise such jurisdiction as he ed cheers and p'audi s of the spectators. To add to the curious associations of the scene, the boat ted States by the treaty—that he had been present in which the father and counsel of the prisoner arrived, was the very same in which the bloody tragedy had been enacted."

The trial has been attended throughout with more of melo-dramatic effect than an apparent disposition to maintain the supremacy of the laws .-Boston Courier.

that he should consider and report, that they had acted in a military capacity, although I told him York legislature have reported a bill for the punishmost explicitly, that they went on the requisition of ment of seduction and kindred crimes. It subjects Messrs. Lea & Blanchard, of Philadelphia, the first moreover, while at Hebert's, at the time of the ar prisonment in a county jail or state prison for a number of the Encyclopaedia of Geography—a rest, when appealed to by Major Combe, they discuss that is a computer description of the control of the constable in a civil married, is punished somewhat more mildly. Sethe Earth, physical, statistical, civil and political, and exhibit its relation to the heavenly bodies, its physical structure, the natural history of each coun- should circumstances render it necessary. And fur- vile purpose, is punished with not less than three try, and the industry, commerce, political institu-Craven, I stated that he was in the possession of subjected to the same penalty. Keeping a house of the civil authorities, and was not and never had ill fame is punished by like imprisonment, or by fine, or both. The letting of a house for such a use Mr. McLaughlin then stated that he should not is punished by imprisonment not exceeding two years, by a fine of \$500, or both, and by forfeiture of the rent of the premises for five years ensuing to the overseers of the poor.

We hope the above will become a law, not only in New York, but in every other State in the Union. Had there been such a law in Pennsylvania. the horrid death of Heberton, and the trial of young Mercer, would probably never have taken place.

### Mrs Colton and Corlies.

We find in the Philadelphia Mercury the follow ing account of the origin of the intimacy between Mrs. Colton and Corlies. "The acquaintance, it is stated by our informant,

commenced about eighteen months since. Corlies, at that time, Boarded at a house opposite to that occupied by Colton. On several occasions, as he was entering his boarding-house, Corlies had observed Mrs. Colton

sitting at a window of her house, and had frequentreceived from thence tokens of recognition, such bow, or a kiss and salute of her hand, though as yet no other intercourse had existed between them. About this time, as Corlies was one day entering his boarding-house, a prayer-book was dropped from the window of Mrs. Colton upon the side-walk, in which Corlies, on picking it up, discovered a note addressed to himself, requesting an interview, to

which he paid no attention. About two months subsequent to this, Corlies re-ceived another note from Mrs. Colton, in which she expressed for him a strong attachment, and proposed an elopement. To this he replied that he was poor, and for that reason could not comply with her request. Soon after Corlics received a third letter from Mrs. Colton, enclosing two bank notes of \$1000 each, and requesting him to meet her on board the Philadelphia boat at a specific time. The meeting took place, and they proceeded together to Philadelphia, where they remained, as man and wife, for twelve days, Mrs. Colton having left home with the professed intention of visiting her friends

sent of Mrs. Colton. At the expiration of the twelve days, they return-to New York, and the intimacy was kept up for

hour, he would satisfy himself as to the truth of the development. He did so, and soon after his wife, in company with Corlies, was seen to enter an assignation house opposite.

Colton returned home, in a state of mind which

cannot easily be imagined. He however concealed from his wife the information he had thus obtained, but called at once on Corlies, who, greatly agitated

sacredly concealed. Such arrangement was finally agreed upon, the price being fixed at \$3000, and Corlies was accordingly paid \$1000 in addition to the \$2000 already received from Mrs. Colton.

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The conditions of the arrangement thus entered The conditions of the arrangement thus entered into, Colton supposed were rigidly observed on the part of Corlies, until a short time previous to the 10th of the present month, when he received satisfactory proof of the contrary. The ineffectual attempts of Colton to shoot Corlies, was one of the consequences of this discovery. The subsequent consequences of this discovery. The subsequent business of the West. events are already known to the public."

The Philadelphia correspondent of the Tribune

"I have been informed that Chas. G. Corlies, recently murdered in your city, was one of the persons who figured so conspicuously at Gray's Ferry, below Philadelphia, last summer, with a married lady from New York. A man named Suydam was also connected with the affair."

VILLAINOUS CONDUCT PUNISHED. On Saturday evening, says the N. Y. Sun, the ery, not a thousand miles from Spring street. The Dentist obtained an introduction, about four months great personal beauty, and commenced paying his addresses to her—gained her affections and arranged for the marriage to come off this week. On Saturday, however, the brother of the young womnothing for her support—she had separated from April 4th. him for some time—and was in very straightened circumstances. But, worse and worse! the young man there learned that Mr. Dentist had another gave him about 80 lashes on the head, face and ters. body, dragged him into the street, and chased him up the Boweay, thrashing him as he ran, to the gratification of a crowd of people who understood the

American Professional Representatives in Europe. states that Dr. Thomas Sewall, of the city of Washington, one of the Faculty of Columbia College whose writings are extensively circulated, and whose reputation as a philanthropist is intimately warming and resting himself. Just at night, Thursconnected with the great temperance reformation, Supreme Court of the United States, the most celebrated author on jurisprudence the world ever probe honorable to our country.

(Mo.) Radical, of the 11th inst. says: - By a letter, -having lain in this situation nearly forty hours,which we received from Palmyra on yesterday, we Greenfield Courier. learn that the main huilding of the Abolition institution, near Quincy, Illinois, was burned down durand Palmyra started for Quincy on the same night, with the avowed intention of destroying the building above alluded to, but finding that Providence

this State. In the Third District there is no choice, but a small Whig gain; in the Fifth, Hudson is elected by a small majority; in the Sixth, there is no from the bed and got the knife from him, the blood Spencer against the sixth and small majority.

was the Whig candidate for Governor; Chauncey F. Cleveland, the present incumbent, the Democrat ic candidate. We have returns from the whole State, except three towns in Fairfield county, and a few in New London and Windham. Cleveland licensing board to license the Town Treasurer to comes near an election by the people; and if he fails there, he will be chosen by the Legislature, spirits for medical and mechanical purposes—the both branches of which are Democratic.

S. ymour, (Dem.) is elected to Congress by about 25 majority. The Hartford Courant however, states sold, and a fair compensation for his trouble to be althat the result can only be ascertained when the lowed him by the Selec'men. votes are officially canvassed. Stewart, (Dem.) is elected to Congress in the 2d district, by about 200 impority. George H. Cattlin, (Dem.) is elected in the 31 district. There is some doubt in regard to the 4th district. It will be a close run.-Ib.

under the new constitution, took place on Wednes. tion during "love's young dream." day last, and much excitement prevailed in every part of the State. Fenner, the candidate for Gov. of our nanhood, and the evening\* of our declining ernor of the present State Administration, was elect years. God bless our \*\*\*! ed over Carpenter, the nominee of the Suffrage party. The vote stood for Fenner, 8956, Carpen- for the heads of their little ones, nor beds whereon train of Wednesday evening. He was noticed by ter 7110. In the Senate there are 24 Fenner and to lay their forms. 7 Dorr men ; and in the House, 49 Fenner and 19 Dorr men. We gather the above from the Providence Journal, which received the returns by special express .- Ib.

Boston Employment Society, the following resolutions were unanimously passed, ordered to be signed by the President and Secretary, and sent to the city papers with a rowest that the education of the cars improving their stock, may be assumed and hired a wagon, and returned to Philadelphia, and from thence took passage to Pittsburg. Up to five oclock on Friday evening, no active measures are colock on Friday evening, no active measures are colock on Friday evening, no active measures are colock on Friday evening.

adds to the present distress, therefore, Resolved, That the Society earnestly recommend to those who reside in the country, not to resort to Boston in hopes of obtaining employment, which there is little or no chance of procuring. WALTER CHANNING, President.

JOHN F. TOWNSEND, Superintendent, A new species of Manufacture.—We learn that Mr. Stearns, of Woodstock, Vi., is about to estabb, at the State Dam in this city, a manufactory of satinet out of woolen rags and the usual amount of

syling broadcloth and cassimere, will be used. There range are converted, by a certain process, into a substance resembling wool, and are then spun into parts. About were conclused all the the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the throughout the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the throughout the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the companies were all destroyed. About twenty conclused all the companies were all destroyed. About twenty of Kenne About twenty in part of Colley, but the said to have been plus defined and was severed all the companies were all destroyed. About twenty of Kenne About twenty of Kenn

lies such reasonable sum as he might stipulate, on long life be their fortune—may their hearts be light condition that his intimacy with Mrs. Colton should and their purses heavy—may their dreams be few amounts to upwards of \$34,000. forever be broken off, and all the circumstances and pleasnt, and their sleep the sweet repose of the

Swinish Multitude.-It appears by the late cen-

gard the the culture of foreign grapes in the United States I beg leave to state a single fact. Two or three varieties, the dis inctive names of which I do upper part of the Bowery witnessed the merited pun-ishment of a Dentist, whose office was in the Bowproduced abundantly when grafted on our common ago, into the family of a respectable young lady of

Saturday, however, the brother of the young woman obtained such information as enabled him to have an interview with a wife of the Dentist, who have an interview with a wife of the Dentist, who have an interview with a wife of the Dentist, who have an interview with a wife of the Dentist, who have an interview with a wife of the Dentist, who have a bardoned by her villainous husband, and had been abandoned by her villainous husband, and R. E.) two surveyors, (Capt. Broughton, R. E., and was supporting herself and two children by tailor- Mr. James Featherstonhaugh,) and Mr. Scott, Secing, at which employment the youth found her busily engaged. Her husband, the Dentist, did leave England in the next steemer for B. leave England in the next steamer for Boston,

Death of General Armstrong .- General John Armstrong died on Saturday last, aged eighty-one years. wife!! also unprovided for. No sooner did the heroic youth learn the facts, than he purchased a was Secretary of War under Mr. Madison's adminlarge cowhide, repaired to the office of the Dentist at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, caught him there,

Death by Freezing .- Mr. John Barber, Jr., of Heath, 46 years of age, died on Saturday, the 25th ult. The circumstances attending his death were n arly as follows:- On Wednesday, 22d ult, he started from home for the purpose of going to Gris--The Medical and Surgical Journal, of a late date | wold's Factory Village in Coleraine, to work, but day, the wind shifted and blew (the snow being very will sail for Europe in the course of a tew weeks. light) very strongly from the west; at about five He will go in company with Judge Story, of the o'clock he started from Mr. Flagg's, and the weathduced. Two such representatives of the two pro-fessions of law and medicine, adds the Journal, will woods by his oldest son, evidently in a senseless state, lying on his back, and his feet and ancles fro zen solid. He was carried to Captain Gould's,

A fatal Affray .- A sad affair happened at Northing the night of the 8th inst. The same letter adds that a company of armed men from Hannibal these:—One Henry Wright, while under the influence of liquor, came home and laid down upon the bed with a young child four or five years of age. His wife fearing for the child's safety, attempted to had forestalled them, they returned peacably to remove him from the bed. Wright, probably merely for the purpose of teasing her, refused to let her We don't believe Providence had anything to do have the child; she then called her son to get the with it. The building was probably burned by a chi'd from his father-he attempted, but in vain. mob; it is not uncommon for rascals to attempt to screen themselves by throwing the responsibility on Medad Moody, who was in the ki.chen, to aid him; and got a knife, opened it and said, "if you come now I'll stab you," or words to that effect. The Congressional Elections in Massachusetts.—An now I'll stab you," or words to that effect. The other trial was had on Monday last, to supply the son st pped to the foot of the bed, and Moody to vacancies in the Congressional representation in the side near Wright's head; the moment he stood choice; in the Seventh, there is probably no choice.

-American Traveller.

Spencer, in this county, has produced five pair of the knife, Moody said he must go for a doctor, and twin children within the last month! Whenever the Conneticut.—The annual election to k place on fainted. Wright was arrested, and bound over to of its population and dimensions, in the universe, appear at the August Court, and for want of bail then, and not till then, will the fruitful matrons of was committed.-Ibid.

We learn by the Baugor What that the town of Waldoboro have, by a unanimous vote, directed the reasurer to keep a correct account of sales, with the names of the purchasers, prices, and quantities

The Baltimore Typographical Society celebrated their anniversary on Saturday week. Printers are riotic ardor. Here are a few of their toasts :-Married Ladies .- The cherished realities of the Rhode Island .- The first election in this State, bright and beautiful visions seen by the imagina-

Woman-The morning\* of our youth, the day

Married Printers-May they never want cans

the murder of Major Floyd, was galvanized soon after death by a number of medical gentlemen. It was made to throw its cold and lifeless arms about, of much importance to our country friends—and we as if in life; and the fingers were made to shut courage. He was attacked last October, in the half doubt not that the editors of papers in the interior cles of the face were also made to work, as would home at night, by a gang of villains who had entered

city papers with a request that the editors would voyage from Calcutta to Britain, having a regimenmiles in ten days.

> Death of Senator McRoberts .- The Hon. Samue Death of Senator McRoberts.—The Hon. Samuel McRoberts, Senator in Congress from Illinois, died in Cincinnati on Monday, aged about 40 years, after a short illness, resulting from a cold taken in The money article of the New York Herald says.—

satinet out of woolen rags and the usual amount of cotton warp. Flannel rags, old woolen stockings, old carpets, and every kind of woolen rags, excepting broadcloth and cassimere, will be used. These rags are converted, by a certain process, into a substance resembling wool, and are then spun into yarn. Rags of broadcloth and cassimere cannot be burned. It is said to have been the diabulical work of their height deprived of the advantage of the

might not be made public, and proposed to pay Cor- hal, then to the improves of the soil! Health and for Liverpool. She had no board 3350 bales of cat

IMPORTANT DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE .-The Madisonian of Tuesday last contains a copy of a correspondence between Mr. Fox, the British Minister at Washington, and Mr. Webster, relating to a complaint by the Maine Legislature, that the New Brunswick authorities, in violation of the Treaty of Washington, were enforcing the collection of certain bonds belonging to "the disputed territory fund," for timber cut on that territory.

Mr. Webster to Mr. Fox the Resolve of the

territory fund," for timber cut on that territory.

Mr. Webster to Mr. Fox the Resolve of the State of Maine on this subject, and Mr. Fox had a correspondence with the Governor of New Bruns
A LARGE BUSH. Mr. Ambrose Strout of Unity, wick, from which it appears "that the Lieutenant Charleston Mass."

In Gardiner, Jornerly of Bath, aged 16.

In Falmouth, 30th ult., after an illness of five years, Miss Sarah Jane, eldest daughter of Joseph and Mary York, aged 25.

In Gardiner, Ist inst., Mr. Jabez Nickerson of Charleston Mass. A LARGE BUSH. Mr, Ambrose Strout of Unity, lately cut on his place a blackberry bush which exceeds in size any we have ever before seen. It was the growth of a single year, and measured thirteen feet four inches, in height, and three inches in circumference. Three of the branches were 7 feet in length.—Belfast Journal.

Grapes. The Albany Cultivator says, "In resolutions of the Maine Legislature cannot have been droped the province to suspend all proceedings upon the bonds in question. The Attorney General reports officially that the above orders have been duly obeyed. It appears, therefore, that the resolutions of the Maine Legislature cannot have been grounded much an accurate state.

The Madisonian of Tuesday also contains a letnot know, but which app ar to be too tender to bear well in our climate, have grown most vigorously and to Great Britain, dated March 28th, in answer to quality 4 75 a 4 25. Lord Aberdeens' declaration, and that of Sir Robert Peel, in the House of Commons, that England A few of a better quality \$4 a \$6. insists to adhere to the right of visiting all suspected vessels on the coast of Africa. This letter is British Boundary Commissioners.—The New an able vindication of American views on the sub-York Albion states that the British Commissioners ject of the Right of Search and the Right of Visit. from 4 to 5 1-2c.

> The Quarrels at Washington.-The Madisorian of Tuesday last says :- "A most absurd and ridiculous report is going the rounds of the newspapers, that a personal conflict took place at a recent Cabthat a personal conflict took place at a recent Cabinet meeting, between Secretaries Spencer and Upshur. We assure the public that there is not the slightest foundation for such a report. There was neither a fight nor even an angry or unpleasant word between these secretaries on that or any others. The secretaries are the public that there is not the slightest foundation for such a report. There was neither a fight nor even an angry or unpleasant neither a f word between these secretaries, on that or any other occasions. The whole story is a naked fabrication. Our editorial brethren at a distance are sometimes a little too credulous of Washington ruacter or great public interests."-

Session, Daniel Chandler was convinced of burglary various other Mental Phenomina, which have, Three doors South of Post Office, Water Street,

This young man is, we understand, a mative of this town, and is now twenty four years of age, and has spent one half of it within the walls of the New Hampshire State Prison. At the age of ten, he was convicted of a felony in breaking into a store, and stealing money. The crime would probably have been passed over, as one of the follies and indiscretions of youth, had it not been for the extraordinary shrewdness and ingenuity, made use

NICATIONS, detailing Facts, illustrating the Science of CEPHOLOGY, which teaches the INFLUENCE and streethes the INFLUENCE and susceptibilities of the Human Brain, and the method of controlling its separate organs by PATHE.

ISM; together with such information as may assist in the most successful application of this wonderful agent to Diagnosis—the Deliniation of Character—and the relief of human suffering.

The Second Volume will be commenced in JUNE, and interest of the Human Brain, and the subscriber offers for sale Cows, Heifers, and siness for he across between the two, together with a yoke of four years old Steers and one good work Horse seven years old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. He has also for sale boars, breeding sows, and old. extraordinary shrewdness and ingenuity, made use extraordinary shrewdness and ingenuity, made use 1843, in large octave form, and issued monthly, on pigs, including full blooded Berkshires, and crosses of of, to conceal it. But the court wisely judged that a youth who could so artfully contrive to hide his guilt, could also calculate the consequences of his crime, and thorefore sentenced him to the State Prison for two years. At the expiration of which he An Abolition Hall burnt.—The Bowling Green where he died about three o'clock, P. M., same day. was discharged, but soon gave provocation for a sechich we received from Palmyra on yesterday, we Greenfield Courier. yet a young man with life before him, should he attain to the common age, sufficiently long, to make somewhat of amends for "errors past." This he gave some tavorable indications of doing by attending regularly upon the evangelical meetings in this ing regularly upon the evangelical meetings in this larger Elder Knapp's preaching, (who was at the time in town,) he became thoughtful and serious—was fully converted by the Rev. Mr. Jones,
Pastor of the Methodist Church,—was by him baptijsed and made an heir of the Kingdom of Heaven. Bul alas! in an unguarded moment, he wandered off tion to what follows: among those rocks and quicksands of vice and folly up in Northfield, where, regardless of the old aded for the felony—brought here—tried—found guilty, and sent back to his old quarters for life, where we trust he may yet "do the State some service." ed.

> Spencer against the World .- The little town of started, but fell a short distance from the door, and same can be boasted of any other town or precinct Spencer acknowledge that their claims upon the gracitude of the country are equalled by others of their sex. As it now stands, Spencer is most emphatically the "banner town," and as such merits a premium from government, in consideration of so important an addition to the "standing army"—the country's reliance in peace and in war .- Oswego

From St. Domingo .- Capt. Pope, of brig Nonpareil, at this port from Gonaives, 20th ult., states that President Boyer had abdicated. He went on board inay appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta tirely suspended in the southern and western parts of the Island by the revolutionary movements.

The Patriots took possession of Country of Jamaio'clock in the forenced, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and the proved, The Patriots took possession of Gonaives on the 17th, but were enabled to hold it only conditionally.

ANOTHER DEFAULTER. The New-York and Philadelphia papers announce the disappearance of Jacob Shipman, the money express man between the two cities. He left Philadelphia in the five o'clock the conductor to Trenton, but was not seen after-wards. Quite a number of letters, forwarded by him several of them containing bank bills, were received in New York on Friday morning mail from Philadelphia, so that they most have gone back from Trenton to Philadelphia by the train of the same

evening from New-York. Mr. Shipman was a very stout man, and full of

city papers with a request that the editors would notice the same, and urge the country papers to give it publicity:

Resolved, That owing to the peculiar state of the times, there are more persons out of employment in the city than have been for years, and that the daily arrival of persons seeking for work but and to the personnum seeking for the reach of successful pursuit. He has forty-addy to the present distress therefore.

Thortists:

Interest of usual to pursue him. Some of the banks of New York sent with him a large of the banks of New York sent with him the banks of New York sent with him a large of the banks of New York sent with him a large of the banks of New York sent with him a large of the banks of New York sent with him the banks of New York sent with eight hours start."

The money article of the New York Herald says.—

The disappearance of Mr. Shipman has caused a good deal of conversation. It is amusing, however, to observe the zeal with which losses are disclaimed. Howard street flour sold at \$3.93.3-4 from stores.

City Mills was \$4.

The money article of the New York Herald says.—

The disappearance of Mr. Shipman has caused a good deal of conversation. It is amusing, however, to observe the zeal with which losses are disclaimed. No one has lost any thing. It is like a meeting of the United States Bank stockholders—no one can be found who is a bona fide holder.

The United States Gazette estimates the amount to the provisions of the Statute in that case made and sold at \$3.00 file Statute in that case made and sold at \$3.00

carried off by Shipman at \$100,000 and over, in provided.

但其形面。 In Gardiner, Capt. Daniel Woodward, aged 67. In Monmouth, on Monday last, Mr. Josiah Tilton, agen about 46. On Friday, the 7th inst, Widow Towle, aged about 70.

In Norway Village, 6th inst., of erysipelas and rheumatic fever, Sarah, eldest daughter of Capt. Henry and Mary Rust, aged 13. In Bath, 16th ult., Mrs. Mercy Todd, 71.

In Nobleboro', 23d ult., Thomas, son of Thomas Hall, formerly of Bath, aged 16.

In Eaton, N. H. Jan. last, Mr. Daniel Harmon,

BRIGHTON MARKET,-Monday, April 3. 1843. [Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser, & Patriot].

At Market 320 Beef Cattle, 300 Sheep, and 15000 Swine. 30 Beef Cattle unsold.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Sales quick, and last week's

prices fully sustained. Extra at 5 25. First qual-Sheep-Several lots were sold from 2 25 to 2 75.

SECOND VOLUME

#### OF THE MAGNET.

DEVOTED TO THE INVESTIGATION OF

BY LA ROY SUNDERLAND

The design of this popular and interesting work, in mors, particularly of such as involve private char-the investigation of all the laws which appertant to actor or great public interests." tion of ihose states of the Mind, called Somnambul. New Hampshire Court of Common Pleas.—In the ISM, INSANITY, DREAMING, SECOND-SIGHT. Circuit Court of Common Pleas at Concord, now in SOMNIMPATHY, TRANCE, CLAIRVOYANCE, and

and larceny, and being the third conviction, was sentenced to hard labor in the State Prison for life.

This young man is, we understand, a native of NICATIONS, detailing Facts, illustrating the Science

I. Two dollars in advance, will pay for one copy for the year; or sixteen copies of any one number. II. For Six Dollars, fifty copies of any one number; or four copies for one year.

III. For Ten Dollars, ninety copies of any one number; or seven copies for one year.

1V. For Fifteen Dollars, one hundred and fifty co

but Agents will see the justice of giving special atten-

\* \* Every Editor who shall give this Prospectus (including this paragraph) six insertions, shall receive THE Magnet for one year, from June 1843, provided the papers containing this notice be forwarded marked, to "The New York Card, New York City and provided, also, that these conditions be complied with before January, 1844.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the last Monday of March A. D. 1843 within and for the County of Kennebec.

A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of JOHN LADD late of Winthrop in CY LADD, the Executrix therein named for Probate

Ordered, That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer printed at Winthrop

the said deceased.

WILLIAMS EMMONS, Judge. Attest : FRANCIS DAVIS, Register.

Lull For Sale.



HE subscriber will sell his Bull PRINCE ALBERT, will cheerfully comply with the request contained in it, and copy the resolutions into their columns:—

Boston, April 3. 1843.

Mt. Editor.—At a meeting of the Directors of the Buston Employment Society, the followent series of the feet from the body.

Mt. Editor.—At a meeting of the Directors of the Buston Employment Society, the followent series of the feet from the body.

In appears that at Trenton he got out of the cars improving their stock, may be assured of getting a barwhich was sired by Col. J. Green's imported Dur-It appears that at Trenton he got out of the cars improving their stock, may be assured of getting a barand hired a wagon, and returned to Philadelphia, gain.

COLUMBUS HAINS.

Ginghams, Silk and Cotton Velvet, Velveteen, Figur'd and plain Umbrellas, Looking Glasses, Paper hang-

Mortgage Notice.

HEREBY give notice that I claim by virtue of two ight hours start."

The Union Bank of New York has advertised a sward of \$2000 for the content of the content o

ALSO:
All that parcel of land situated in Monmonth in said County of Kennebec which was conveyed to me by Otia Foster, Jr., by his deed of mortgage dated the eighth

ISAAC MORSE. KENNEBEC, ss. At a Court of Probate ho'den

Albany Daily Patriot.

CHARLES T. TORREY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Office in the Law Buildings, second story, Corner of Beaver and Market streets. PROSPECTUS OF THE DAILY PATRIOT. The subscriber commenced the publication of a new daily paper on Tuesday, January 3d, 1843.
It will be devoted to the cause of liberty, of good mo-

als, commercial news, and general intelligence. In regard to general news, we mean to do as well as our contemporaries.

In respect to commercial and monetary affairs, arat Newark, N. J. in October 1840; an Honarary Pre-

rangements are in progress, at a heavy expense, which will make the Daily Patriot second to no paper in the State. Nothing will ever be admitted in its columns tute, (a Gold Medal) at the Ploughing Match at Sing

ansuited to the family circle.

It will aim to give the earliest foreign and domestic intelligence, including full reports of congressional and legislative proceedings, city news, court reports, and netices of our city institutiods and affairs. In its politi-cal character it will be deveted to the cause of Linkary, "without concealment, without compromise." TERMS—\$4 a year, payable quarterly in advance.
To No paper will be in iled, until the payment is

The Wee'sly is issued every Thursday, at \$2 a

year in advance. Advertising Rates:

1 square (12 lines) first insertion, each additional insertion, Six lines, or less, helf the above rates. One square for a year, paper included, \$10 00. Our square for a year, paper included, \$19 99. Our rates are lower than of any other paper, and

they will coutinue to be so. A select of advertisements, will be inserted also in other States and Terripories, for \$15 a square.

### FAIRBANHS & EVELETH. DEALERS IN Hard Ware, Iron and Steel.

STOVES, FIRE FRAMES, HOLLOW WARE, SHEET LEAD, SHEET ZINC,

H. W. FAIRBANKS,

years old Steers and one good work Horse seven years old. He has also for sale hours broading this date.

NATHANIEL ADAMS.

WM. HASKELL, witness. the same with the Bedterd and Mackey breeds. His sows are of distinct families, and he can furnish purchasers with pigs of different litters, so that they will be I findlowell prices with the addition only of the enabled to avoid the pernicious effects of bleeding in hauling and in. The above stock is too well known to need any recommendation, and all those desirous of improving their stock are respectfully invited to call and examne If the bulls, including one of those which he purchased last summer at Albany, N. Y., should not be sold, they will be let for the season on reasonable terms. J. W. HAINS. Hallowell, 3d month, 17th, 1343.

Notice to Farmers.

HAVE received information that I have four bags of Wheat, imported by way of Smyrna from the Black Sea, containing four bushels each, in Boston a waiting my orders, which I have ordered sent to Hallowell, to the care of A. B. & P. Morton. The varieties are expected to be the bald and white bearded. which wheat will probably be disposed of as the last importation was, among the members of the Kennebec and vegetable substances, evidently designed by nature County Ag. Society Those who wish to sow it will for the nutriment of plants. The secret of the invenmake immediate application to the Trustees.

Winthrop, April 4, 1843.

A. B. LINCOLN & CO. MANUFATTURERS OF BARNABY'S MODER'S Patent Double Mold-Board, Side ceedingly mederate terms. For cleared land, not ex-Hi I and Level Land Plough.

AND DEALERS IN Hardware and Cutlery ; Iron, Steel and Glass ; Sheet Lead and Lead Pipe; Cut and Wrought Nails, Horse Nails, Tacks and Brads; Jappanned and Brass Topped Dogs; Brass Fire Sets, Whips, Brushes, Glue,

Hoes. &c. AUGUSTA, Maine

A. B LINCOLN,

HIRAM S PENDLETON.

W. I. GOODS. Stanley & Ciark have for sale at the Brick Store ic Winthrop,-Common and extra Soushong tea from 50 to 67 1-2 cents per lb Young hyson do from 50 to 87 1-2 cents.

SUGARS.
Brown, White, Double Refined & Havanna, common and Double Refined do. Cask and Box raising, and pices of all kinds. Fish.-Cod, Pollock, Mackerell No. Tongues and Sounds, &c cheap for cash.

MOLASSES. It is only to be seen to be approved. Feb. 8, 1843.

Good and Cheap Bargains. THE Subscribers having a large and general assort-ment of BROADCLOTHS, SATTINETS and Adrianople, Thibet, Silk and Gingham Shawls, Flan-Carolina Plaid, Ribbons, Edging, Insertions, White hands of Providence, in good health at the advanced and Brown Cambrics, Sheetings gnd Shirtings,

Table Covers,

DRY GOODS,

too numerous to mention-for the sake of the east at lower prices than we have heretofore offered. STANLEY & CLARK. Winthrop, Feb. 8, 1943.

Caution.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against purchase-ing or selling a note of hand, given by the subseri-ber to one Thaddeus W. Foss, bearing date, Winthrop December 23d 1829, and for six dollars, on demand and interest, as said note was paid July 28th 1841.
GEO. C. WHITNEY. Reidfield, March 23d, 1841.

Administrator's Sale.

BY license from the Hon. WILLIAMS EMMONS.
Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, all
the Real Estate of GREENLIEF FRENCH, late of Win. throp, in said County, deceased, including the reversion of the widow's dower, will be sold at Public Auc. tion, on the premises, being the homestead of said de-ceased, on Saturday the 29th day of April next, at one

# BIRNABY & MOOER'S



PLOUGH. To which was awarded the first Premium (a silver cup.) of the American Institute, at its Ploughing March

Keep it before the Public,

That the subscribers have purchased the Patent light of the above CELEBRATED PLOUGH for the unties of KENNEBEC, SOMERSET and FRANK-LIN, and have commenced manufacturing them in the nost perfect manner, and from the best materials, and intends to keep a constant supply on hand.

By the above operation we shall be enabled to fur-

nish the Farmer with the only Plough in existence that will do all kinds of work. This Plough in working on level, sward land, will lip or match in the most perfect manner. It may be use as the common Plough, by laying out the field in lands, or it may be used right and left, turning the for-row all one way, and avoid all dead furrows in the field. It is the most perfect Side Hill Plough in use, as the laborious task of shifting the Mould Board as in the common Plough, is avoided, the action of the team our weekly which circulates widely in every county in this State but 5, and to considerable extent in 12 Plough for either a right or left hand farrow. It also forms a double Mould board Plough by shifting the back end of the beam in the center of the cross piece between the handles. All kinds of work requiring a double Mould Board Plough can be done, such as opening drains, furrowing, ridging ploughing between roweld crops, &c. &c. and last though not least, this Plough is of easier draught than any plough in existence,—performing an equal amount of work with from 20 to 50 per cent. less power, than the common level land Plough. Those in want of a good Plough, are in-

> part of which is warranted. A. B. LINCOLN & Co. Augusta, February 16, 1843

vited to give the one mentioned above, a trial-every

At the HARD WARE STORE, one door North of the Post Office.

Notice.

IN consideration of my good will to my son Rodney. F. Adams, I hereby relinquish to him his time from this date to receive his wages and to transact business for himself as though he were twenty one years Bulls of the Durham and Hereford breeds, and of of age, and I will pay no debts of his contracting after Greene, March 4, 1843.

> SAM'L CHANDLER. Highly Important TO FARMERS AND GARDENERS. BOMMER'S NEW METHOD
> FOR MAKING VEGETABLE MANURE,

Paster and Lime.

THE subscriber has Lime and Plaster, for sale at

BY FERMENTATION. (Secured by Patent.)

NEW invention has been made, to produce any desirable quantity of MANURE in a short time, either with or without cattle, as nutritious as stable manure, more lasting, and at very little cost. All ligneous plants, Straw, Cornstalks, Weeds, Roots,

Sea-Grass, and in fact every thing belonging to the vegetable kingdom, whether green, or dry, can be converted into manure
This Manure is a composition of animal, mineral tion is amply developed, and the process of management clearly described, in my Method, a copy of which

is permanently conveyed to every purchaser for the use o' his own farm forever.

The preparation is simple and easy, and by following the directions of my Method, farmers may safely cal-culate upon certain success. To facilitate the purchase of my Method, the price is fixed at the following exceeding one acre, \$2,10; for more than one acre, 10

cents to be added for every additional acre. Rev. ELI BARNETT, at Westville, New Haven, Conn., is my authorized General Agent for New England, including Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New

Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island. I hereby give notice that the pamphlets of my Method are all signed by my own hand writing, and sealed, and can be obtained only from myself or my agents anthorized for this purpose; and that every Method cir-culated or sold by any other person I declare to be false

and counterfest.

GEORGE BOMMER. The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the

State of Maine, and is authorized to dispose of rights to those who wish to purchase according to the above stip-uiations. E. HOLMES, Winthrop.

Washingtonian Vegetable Pills. lavented and prepared by Elijah Wood, Winthrop. A VEGETABLE ALTERATIVE PILL has long been a desideratum, and the inventor of the Washingtonian Pill confidently announces to those of his fel-low beings who are suffering with Rheumatism, Dyspepssy, habitual costiveness, or any of the complicated diseases which arise for inactive or Torpid Liver, Derangement of the Chylopoietic eiscera, Impuri-

Derangement of the Unytopotetic viscora, Impuri-ty of the Blood, Scrofulo, and diseases of the Glands. Skin, or the Absorbent System, that he has prepared a simple and safe remedy which he recom-mends to them, after an experience in their use of nearly thirty years.

He first prepared them for his own private use, heirg Beaver Cloths, Prints, Mous de Lains, Saxony Cloths, ted by a general atony of the system. He has had the satisfaction of being restored to health by them, and nels, Red, White, Green and Yellow do. Roslyn and now finds himself by their means as instruments in the

age of seventy four years.

Many hundreds have experienced the salutary action of these Pills, and many cannot live without them .and plain Umbrellas, Looking Glasses, Paper hangings &c. will sell the above with a various lot of has been experienced, and in almost innumerable cases. has been experienced, and in almost innumerable cases.

Directions. Take them at night on going to hed.

If it is desired merely to relax the bowels take half of one, and increase the dose to five according as you wish to produce more or less cathartic action. The above Palls are for sale at the Maine Farmer Office. Price 25 cents.

Administrator's Sale.

URSUANT to a license from the Hon. Williams Emmons, Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, will be sold at Public auction, on Thursday the twentieth day of April next, at 9 o'clock A. M. at the dwelling house of the late Harvey Pettingill, deceased, in Winthrop, all the right title and interest that said Pettingill had to any and all real estate in said Winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said Winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said Winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said Winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said Winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estate in said winterest that sold pettingill had to any and all real estates the sold pe throp, heing the equity of redemption of the f rm on which he in ed at the time of his decrae, including the revision of the widow's dower in the same. The incombrance on said farm and terms of sale made known at the time and place of sale.
ZELOTES A. MARROW, Administrator.

Monmou h, March 4, 1843.

spring Fashions!

### POETRY.

For the Farmer & Advocate. MUSINGS On recovering from a third severe illness. We are such stuff As dreams are made of, and our little life, Is rounded with a sleep .- Shakspeare.

Again I'm raised from near the gates of Death To mingle with the busy bustling crowds Of men, that throng the world's wide stage. Aga I rise from 'neath the waves of sorrowful Affliction, which rushing fierce around me, Had well nigh overwhelmed my shattered bark. Again I feel the feeble flow of slow Returning health creep weary through the veins Of my much weakened frame. Again I meet The kindly greeting-the welcoming hand Of friends, and forward look to future scenes.

O, 'tis hard for bodies made of mortal Clay to bear the fearful maladies, which Nature, for her broken laws, will oft inflict. "Fis sad to waste away from day to day, And find no remedy; and ah! 'tis sad To low descend the vale of sickness dire, And wander on the plains 'twixt life and death. 'Tis fearful too, when the throne of reason seems To be removed, and ev'ry thing appears To border on the verge of ruin. 'Tis Fearful, but it is the lot of illness, And ends at last in one long-lasting sleep.

Well, here's the third rebuke to my ambition, Which ever drives me far beyond my strength-The third rebuke,-and yet scarce more than three Full years have rolled their annual round! Ambition! name of vanity supreme! And yet the name of earth's most deadly curse; Far in its train doth follow the list entire Of human evils. Yet I have worshipped At the pale unearthly shrine of this vain God surrounded by the graves untimely Of num'rous former votaries, who died At their devotions. But a change, methinks, Has now come brooding kindly o'er the "spirit Of my dream," and whispers soft "Beware, And shun this god as you would shun a demon."

And what is fame? a wreath of airy Nothing, which ev'ry man is fain to seize From off his brother's brow! "Tis " thiner" far Than morning mist, that lightly flees away! 'Tis changeful, transient as the summer wind: And ev'ry man, that grasps this phantom, Grasps many a woe, and never finds it Pure-without alloy. Yet 'tis the highest Boon the world seeks after.

But where's the use To spend our little span of life in vain Pursuit of this unreal good? Why toil And waste the vigor, which should sustain our Age? and all for fame-a name-a bubble! E'en now of life I seem to tire; so much Of baseness do I see-so much of utter Heartlessness. Earth groans beneath her horrid Load of foul corruption, and trembles 'neath The sea of strife, that rushes o'er her face With waves tumultuous, and with surges, That sweep her beauteous islands, and blight Them with a plague almost too foul for Heaven To cleanse. Pale fiendish Envy foremost rides Amid the crowd of fierce contending Passions, that boast their sway o'er man's frail heart. She reigns, and early poisons ev'ry good, And e'en the spotless 10be of Innocence Is all besprinkled with the filthy ink Of malice, by hellish Slander's aid. And one might think 'twere better far to seek Repose among earth's burried millions Than tarry here, and meet her num'rous woes.

My morn of life has all been clouded o'er, And rays of joy have rarely struggled down Through murky clouds and vapors dense, which hav Obscured my life's horizon. But 'tis well; For even life, they say, is not all ill, And if the saying's true, there may be yet In store for me much pleasant sunshine. So if God bid I still will gladly go To bear my part in life, be 't weal, or woe. No. 3, Rural Avenue, Farmington. EPHEBUS

### MISCELLANEOUS.

For the Farmer & Advocate. Bradley.

MR. HOLMES:-Having spent several weeks ought to do,-he did well. in the town of Bradley the past winter, and them a short account descriptive of it,

some means or other, has located this town, almost as well. to the Penobscot at Bangor, whereas it should lars, and the time they attended to it. be placed on a branch of the Sebasticook that In Dist. No. 4, were two schools commenc-

extensive meadow lands along the Madumlanguage.

It or 20 in a class of one or two.

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It or 20 in a class of one or two. land Like that it might easily be irigated expect. thus daming up its waters, and in the lapse of lency was not great. meadow. Some of the owners of this mead- had made reasonable progress. which have been taken the past winter.

The inhabitants of Bradley are mostly a unprofitable. hardy, generons, enterprising, industrious and in due time build them up an intelligent, in the winter.

virtuous, happy people.

B. F. WILBUR. West Sidney. April 3, 1843.

Report

Of the Superintending School Committee of Winthrop, for the year ending March 30, 1843.

[Published in the Farmer by vote of the town.] Your committe, having end-avored to per- attended. form the service assigned them, ask leave to submit the following statement.

The school in Dist. No. 1. taught by Miss. cept 3 had the measles. The order was good, been reasonably expected.

Mr. Elish S. Case, acquired themselves well cessfully to perform the highly responsible saving the paltry sum of a few hundred If he descended, he might meet the murder-That Heaven has given to man. Fair Virtue dies; In some of the classes, unusual proficiency duties of that calling. A school, which is dollars, a group of children and youth are ess, who would doubtless revenge her dreadhad been made.

> On the whole, as much progress was made, money, but as a positive and deeply pernicwas good.

a very satisfactory manner. To many, the scious scruples.

on the map of the Eastern States, some fifty Mr. Nathan Foster was the instructer in approbation. In Mr. Lancaster's school, a miles or more up the Penobscot River above winter. Mr. Foster was assuccessful in car- class of ten had recited "Wayland's Elements its actual terra firma, to wit, at the mouth of rying his scholars forward in the several of Moral science." Twenty four of his pu-drink called toddy, one of the strongest and most inthe Mattawamkeag River, as any one may branches of study, as he has formerly been. pils had signed a pledge not to use profane toxicating liquors in India, consists of the sap of the see by turning to the map, whereas, in fact, it is only seven miles above the city of Ban- he does not fail to make his scholars under- above the city of Banit is only seven miles above the city of Ban- he does not fail to make his scholars under- abstain from the use of that offensive, vile, after sunset, and seeks the thickest cocoa woods, gor on the east branch of the Penobscot and stand the principles of the different branches pernicious, health destroying, and corrupting climbs up and cuts notches in the bark of such trees opposite to the town of Orono on the west to which they attend. A foundation is thus weed, Tobacco. This is an auspicious be- as seem likely to yield the most juice. Under each side of the river. I would take this opportu- laid for sure and rapid improvement hereafter. ginning. Were all the youth to take this notch he affixes a small jar to receive the liquid, nity too, to notice another error in this Atlas A class in Colburns First lessons made the course and continue it, they would save not which, if drank instantly, is one of the mildest bevin relation to another town. Dexter is placed greatest proficency of any that your Commit-only millions of money from being worse than erages possible, but if left during a few days to fer-

streams, on which are cut hundreds of tons in the winter. The scholars at the east house A second objection to small districts is the (a small lake in Eddington which gives rise as much, as though they had constantly at- one will in four. to the stream) and somewhat resembles the tended. Their advancement was as much, extensive meadow, called Orcheston, in Eng- as their circumstances would authorise us to they will generally and from the supposed dismay he perceived the woman stealthily thrown it; and all she now prayed for was in-

from the water of the pond above; and also In Dist. No 6, they had no school in the ed school houses, which ought to be considmade fit for tillage by cutting a canal, the summer. In the winter, Mr. Samuel H. ered a very formidable one. distance of a few rods, through a leage, so as Courrier was employed. Some of the Dist. 4thly. Small districts tend to contract and woods seeking her husband, and that the knife to let off the superabundant water in the were dissatisfied, probably, not entirely with- dwarf the mind. Every thing relating to ed- which she held was for the purpose of cutting to let off the superabundant water in the tream above. Apparently, it would seem, out reason. Some of the elementery lessons ucation ought to be adopted to expand and The suspecting pedler much doubted ther six handsfull; fifteen ounces of ambition; the same tream above. Apparently, it would seem, out reason. Some of the crementary leading the suspecting pedier much doubted the six handsfull; fifteen ounces of ambition; the same story, but affecting to believe it, he saw her quantity of nonsense; and bruise them together in a was thrown across the bed of the stream, had done well, but in general, their profic- faculties, and to call into exercise the social quietly enter the cottage and shut the door.

time the pond filled with sediment, (except a In the summer school in Dist. No. 7, Miss. has a tendency just the reverse of this. narrow deep channel for the stream to work Sarah F. Thing was the teacher. The schol- It is consequently a waste of money and of its sluggish way down) forming the present ars were well regulated, well instructed, and time to have small districts. To have spa-

ow have talked strongly of making this canal, In the winter, Mr. Oliver R. Bacheller school rooms is the soundest economy, as parently with his exertions, and tempted by be prepared to speak all manner of evil, without rebut whether it will ever be done, remains yet instructed the school. The school was dis- well as the wisest policy. What an exceed. the beauty of the night, when he came to his gard to person or character. to be seen. No doubt it might easily be continued on account of a dissatisfaction with ingly absurd plan, it is to have any thing, at done. The writer has often been over the the teacher, before the term of its expected all connected with the development of the merchant, he seemed to fall into a train of meadow and taken notice of its bearing upon continuance had expired. Altho the second minds of our children, or with the formation deep thought. Presently, as if disinclined this point. This and the other meadows in examination was not general, the committee of their character and manners, which will, to enter the house, he made a sort of pillow town give a fine range to the deer, many of became satisfied that the scholars had made in any way be of injurious tendency. The of his well filled bag, and covering his face as but little proficiency, and that the school was school room ought to be the best room in the

people. The cause of education, here, has Dist. No. 8. with four scholars, the inquiries warming, its furniture, and every thing per- man again appeared. She approached her with pills, made of other substances, or of minerals. been much neglected heretofore, but is now were made, when it would close, the knowl- taining to it, should be suited to awaken being more appreciated and encouraged. edge was not obtained, and no definite ac- pleasant ideas and emotions, and no other. Temperance too is now doing a good work count can be given of it. General report con- All the associations of education should be of force, at one blow, drove the knife right the use of this remedy. Worms are generated in here. God bless the good people of this town, cerning it is favorable. They had no school a character to make study pleasing, learning through her wretched partner's heart. For unclean stomachs. There is no use of trying any

visited but once.

Hannah Foster in summer, was considerably was no marked deficiency, in teaching, gov- furniture, or any part of the school room, in her victim's face the cloth that had covered that means can be so chemically combined as to ac-

to regret. It is matter of painful regret, The winter school, under the instruction of that any teacher should fail skilfully and suc-In Dist. No. 2, Miss. Snell was employed and under a sound moral influence, as every in summer. The attendance in this school school ought to be, is not to be deprecated, also, was somewhat interrupted by sickness. merely on account of the loss of time and all the good influences, with which it is prac-In winter, the school was under the care of ticable to surround them. However learned human beings to receive education. Mr. Wm. Bradford Snell. The scholars, some teachers may be in all the branches in generally, appeared to good advantage. The which they are required to instruct, their teacher was, at times, more ready to aid his want of industry, dispatch, order, punctualizens, as both reasonable and important. If scholars than was profitable for them, the ty, and tact, entirely disqualifies them for knowledge is more valuable than money, more lower branches had not, in some instances, profitable instructors. The habits and manreceive quite as much attention, as their im- ners of a teacher exert a great influence .portance demands. What are usually term- Some are very clownish. They come into ed the higher branches had been pursued in houses and sit uncovered, without any con-

school was equal to a term at an Academy. Your Committee are highly gratified, that Mr. Snell did as much as any Instructor they can speak of some of the teachers and mense mischief in various ways. Every insome of the schools in terms of strong appro-The school was taught by Miss. Hope bation. Could all our schools be as well conbelieving that your readers would like to Briggs, in Dist. No. 3, in summer. Under ducted for a few years, as those in Districts hear something about the town, I will give her instruction children always learn with Nos. 1, 2, 3, and one in No. 4, have been tributions and their efforts to have each of a boon her husband had unhesitatingly accoraccuracy and good proficiency. They also the past year, our town might soon be rank-I would remark, however, in the first place, acquire habits of regularity and order. Isaac ed among the first for intelligence of any in sound morality in the fear of God. that Mr. Smith, the author of Smith's School Perkins, a lad 8 years of age, misspelled on- the State. A higher tone of morals is univer-Geography and Atlas, recently published, by ly two words during the school, others did sally needed. Every judicious effort for FRANKLIN MERRIAM Committee their improvement should meet with decided

a premature grave.

works, (or as the Indians have called it, Mad- | were manifest in the streets as well as in the objection to small districts, that their schools Ceylon cottages -- in the hope of her husband's to have been committed, had it closely examined to the morning of th are necessarily short. If, as is sometimes return by the morning. umkeunk) stream, where at the latter place is school.

The summer school in Dist. No. 5, was intended the principal mill seat, and is called East

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The summer school in Dist. No. 5, was intended to be the principal mill seat, and the principal mill seat to be the principal mill seat to be the principal mill seat to be the Great works Village. There is but one road structed by Miss Hannah E. Pettingill. She in order to lengthen the term in winter, or slumber, from which he was aroused by hearend of a cocoa-nut knife, which of course for. through the town, and that along the bank had been quite industrious and with good sucof the river, leaving the rest an uncultivated cess. The school at each house had been summer, it cannot be expected that the slightest noise he sent a fresh reprisoner. Its of the river, leaving the rest an uncultivated cess. The wilderness are will learn as much as they would to have was calculated to disturb it. On opening his then caused the road leading from the cottage eves, he beheld his hostess with her head pro of the decessed to the town to be all the town to be a leading from the cottage. wilderness. There is some excellent land well managed, and their progress commendation as they would to have eyes, he beheld his hostess with her head pro of the deceased to the town to be closely sear. In a school judicion town, but mostly of a kind suited to the ble. At the cast house, one female had in the cottage door, attentivety ched and ransacked. His efforts happily classed, a teacher can carry forward to the cottage door, attentivety ched and ransacked. Class to the edge of the deceased to the de growth of grass and grain. There are some made considerable advance in the French iously classed, a teacher can carry forward watching her guest. On seeing him stir, she succeeded. Close to the edge of a half-dried

streams, on which are cut hundreds of tons in the winter. The scholars at the east house of hay yearly: there is so much meadow that made respectable proficiency in the several temptation they present to employ cheap massiled. At the west ters for the sake of prolonging the term.

A second objection to small districts is the so, after a short time, he again affected to our notice, was seized, and the knife sudden. the cultivation of English grass has been branches which they studied.—At the west ters for the sake of prolonging the term.— outward objects are visible, though indistinct- ly produced before her. The sight at once for much neglected in town. There is a beauti- house, the unfavorable state of the weather Many almost overlook the fact, that a well ly seen, by the weary watcher. In about an ned the current of her feelings, she fell upon ful meadow some three or four miles long on and the roads rendered a constant attendance qualified instructor will be more beneficial to hour after, by the strong shadow from an unthe Madamuscontis at the outlet of Jamie Pond impracticable, of course, they could not learn a school in two months, than an incompetent clouded moon, the poor man saw some object that the temptation had been too great for her

necessity of the case, have small, ill construct- drawing near with a long cocoa knife in her stant death.

affections. Doing things upon a small scale No sooner was she within however, than the

cious, well constructed, and convenient home laden with his utensils. Worn out ap- a glass through a quill of malevolence-and you will place, except where we meet to worship god. Miss M Haskell commenced a school in Its size, construction, method of lighting and cottage was noiselessly opened, and the wo- let it be situated in what organ it may. It is not so desirable. We wish to inspire the rising gen-eration with a taste for order, neatness, re-Miss Panforth was employed in Dist. No. eration with a taste for order, neatness, reshe attempted to withdraw the knife which that this Extract is the best to regulate the bowels 9, in the summer; but not being able to as- finement and elegance. But it is perfectly having gone completely through her victim, and to promote digestion, of any thing known. For certain when the school was to close, it was unreasonable to expect they will have a love had buried its sharp and fine point in the Scrofula or impure blood, perhaps there is nothing for these, if they are sent to get their educa- bench. After a severe exertion, she succee- better. Recollect this Extract is reduced to a fluid, Nathaniel B. Frost was the instructer in ton in places where there is not only an utter the cocoa, splitter, which remained fixed in destitution of all these; but where they will be cocoa, splitter, which remained fixed in of their medical powers, by reading a treatise on winter. He labored indefatigably and with destitution of all these; but where they will the wood. The woman's anxiety now to obgood success. The school made very fair be surrounded by every thing suited to in- tain the spoil, for which she had thus periled certificates, &c., which occompanies the Medicine. advances in the various studies, to which they spire and tase the opposite of all, which we soul and body, appeared almost infernal. can desire to see them possess. A school She seemed to grin in ecstacy at the deed she In Dist. No. 10, they had no school in sumner. In winter Mr. John E. Brainard made and method. Scholars should not be allowed the pack of jewels from beneath the head of his first attempt at school keeping. There to mark, cut, defile, or mar the walls, seats, the corpse, when the movement drew from Asimal Chemistar has proved beyond all question, interrupted by sickness, all the scholars exempted by sickness, all the scholars did well. any way whatever. They should sooner be known linearments of her own husband's countries. They should sooner be known linearments of her own husband's countries. They should sooner be known linearments of her own husband's countries. In reviewing the state of the schools the permitted to deface the walls and furniture tenance. She gave a sudden scream, and ate disease, pain, troublesome tumors, morbid sweland the proficiency as much as could have past year, your Committee find some things of the parlor than the school room. What a threw down the sack; then, with frantic cries, gross perversion of property, what a reck- rushed from the cottage, and sought a shelter the human system, a remedy has been less disregard of health, when for the sake of in the neighboring woods. not well governed and thoroughly instructed, crowded into a little, contracted building, ful mistake on the unarmed man, or by possiwithout conveniences for cleaning the feet, bility, he might become mixed up in the bu- should be for orderly disposing outer garments, hats and siness; so he determined not to leave his rebonnets. Here they are pent up, to breath fuge until morning. He therefore kept his air from which the vital principle has been dreadful object beneath him, in a sort of waas could be reasonably expected. Tho' there ious nuisance. At the tender, susceptible consumed, and which is p lluted by various king dream, till he was suddenly aroused by application is worn.—When the breasts are painful, was some whispering, the order, in general, and forming age of our scholars, they need other pernicious effluvia, and the place becomes more fit for a sty for swine than for persons (evidently officers of justice) ap-

> every expenditure necessary to promote general education. A reluctance to meet the necessary expense is illiberal and unpatriotic. One badly educated individual may do imdividual has a common interest in having ev-

### An East India Anecdote.

It may be necessary to inform the reader that the

empties into the Kennebec at Winslow oppo- ed in summer, under the instruction of Miss. Committee ask permission to offer their happened whilst I was in the country, the de- happy prisoner. site to Waterville village. It is to be hoped, Rowe and Luce, they were visited but once, opinion. Almost all the Districts in town are tails of which is shortly as follows:-- The Only one person present doubted the whole if Mr. S. ever publishes another edition of in consequence of closing unexpectedly on too small. Instead of increasing the number, individual in question had left his cottage, story; and that, fortunately for the innocent complaints they have ever met with. Price 25 cts. his useful Geography he will correct it in account of Miss Rowe becoming disabled to the should be reduced. The plan of having the island of Ceylon, little more than half an the case was tried. He felt assured of the continue. In winter three schools were kept large Districts, and classifying the scholars, hour, when a native pedler called there to defendant's statement, yet he had no means Bradley was first settled at the close of The one on the east of the stream was com- now adopted in the most enlightened com- exhibit his tempting wares, and to solicit a of upsetting the strong testimony of the wothe Revolutionary war, about 60 years ago mitted to Miss Robinson. A development of munities, is a real improvement. It must lodging for the night. The collector's wife, man. The jury returned a verdict of "guily" by settlers of the names of Spencer, Collins, its operations would afford satisfaction to no commend itself to every intelligent mind; for whose whole soul was wrapped up in the idea without a moment's hesitation, but still the Rowell, Nevers, Keith, Buker, and Nickols, many of the descendants of whom still
live is the town; but the town was not incorlive is the town; but the town was not incorlive is the commend itself to every intelligent mind; for of finery, was delighted to let him in. Her judge was not satisfied, and afterwards declurated in the prosperity of schools.

Miss Luce did well in her department, as labor. Let the more advanced scholars be the pride of her life, were now eclipsed, and life was that when he found himself compelJ. E. Ladd, E. Fuller, and G. S. Carpenter, Augusta. live in the town; but the town was not incor- she has done heretofore. Her scholars were instructed by a competent teacher, and those she sighed with envy as she saw all her for- led to pass sentence of death on the unhappy -H. B. Lovejoy, Fayette-H. Smith & Co., Gard. less advanced also be thoroughly taught in mer notions of grandeur fade before the con- prisoner. He, however, had one power, that tained only about 400 inhabitants. The in- Mr. Eijah Lancaster had charge of the separate schools, and they will both make tents of the wanderer's pack. No thing dar- of reprieve, and he exercised it by delaying habitants live principally by lumbering; consequently they are mostly settled along the sequently they are mostly sequently they are mostly sequently they bank of the river and the mouth of Great the salutary effects of his excellent discipline mitted to the higher classes. It is a serious the door porch—an ornament common to for the bench on which the murder was said

approaching cautiously from the opposite di- but that God had determined she should not rection. He supposed it to be the collector escape, since he had brought up the knife hand. In an instant he was on his legs to confront her. - She appeared somewhat star- just sentence, while the poor pedler was retled, but declared that she had been in the leased from his ignominious confinement, traveller instantly climbed a small tree, and he had been scated for some time, when he cloth of misconstruction; put it into a bottle of madoor he paused a short time; and setting down on the bench lately occupied by the native We call attention to the plain, simple, and uncarnish. is usual throughout the East, with his cumerbund, he fell fast asleep. In less than another hour the door of the

husband, listened for a few moments to ascer- No family is known to suffer by sickness, who keep tain that he slept, and then stepping back a pace, raised her arm, and with her whole had done, and pant for the ill gotten gain she

sesition, staring in spite of himself at the

proach the hut. Your committee are confident these views the house, and began to take down their notes dily see, if it can soften and subdue such inflamamust commend themselves to all fellow citi- in writing, when the pedler, anxious to seek their protection, by a sudden stir of the bran-

ches succeeded in attracting their attention. In an instant a gun was pointed at him and surprise, he was instantly seized and bound. at the instigation of the woman, who, with in him the assassin of her adored husband.

The wretched prisoner was immediately woman's statement being clear and probable. plaster is applied. She affirmed that the pedler had come to THE CELEBRATED CONWAY MEDICINES. whole community then should unite their con- their house and sought shelter for the night - Dr. Jebb's Liniment, in enlarged Bottles, For Rheuabout the price of some trinkets, when her husband, in a fit of passion, thrust the itiner- Price 37 1-2 cis. ant merchant out of his house, who it seemed. from the debate he had held and the liquor he had drank, had gone to lie down. A slight noise however, awoke his wife, who distinct- to children at the breast. Price 25 cts. a box. ly saw the wicked traveller stab her husband tion herself, stole from the back-door, and removed in a few hours. rushed into the town for assistance, and succeeded in arresting the assassin before he had time to escape.

The account seemed so plausible, that scarcely any one in the court doubted the and most thorough remedies known for this troubleprisoner's gnilt .- In the first place, what mo- some complaint. tive could the wretched widow, who was well on the Kenduskeag River which empties in- tee ever saw, considering the age of the schol- wasted; but thousands of valuable lives from ment in the sun, becomes the most ardent spirit known to have been warmly attached to her husband, have to invent a falsehood? In a Eyes. Nothing known gives such immediate relict On the subject of school Districts your followed the profession of toddy-collector, ward to satisfy the jury of the guilt of the un-

ned, and discovered that the point of a sharp

Two days afterwards she underwent her

RECEIPT FOR A TATTLER.—Take the vine of a

ed facts in the following statement concerning PERSIA AND INDIA FLUID.

FTER you have tried every thing, else, and ren A are not relieved, try the Persian and India Extracts, for they dissolve into a fluid when in the stomach, and are taken up by the absorbent vessels, and conveyed through all the organs. This operaand use the Persian and India Extracts : children are never troubled with worms, bad breath, bowel complaints, when their stomachs are kept clean by

For convenience, these Extracts are made in pills, and are called Resurrection or Persian Pills, and are or sale by the proprietors, E. CHASE & CO., No., Arcade Hall, Rochester, N. Y. and in all the prinipal places in the United States.

Animal Chemistry.

lings, and scrolulous diseases, &c. According to Chemistry add the physiology of and is now applied and rendered successful, in re-moving painful swellings pain in the side and back, neck and throat, ague cakes, enlargements of the spleen, &c. &c. One thing should be borne in mind e used in preference to every thing else, in case of gatherings or pairful swellings in the breasts of those who nurse. These who are in the habit of being troubled in this way, should use it before any to cold will have any effect on the parts where this not wish to suffer must bear the above in mind and use the means here specified ; for it werer tails in They examined the corpse; they searched this disease, neither can it fail. The reader can reaions, of how much importance it would be to use in ase of weak backs, spinal irritation, and in fact all kinds of weakness or inflamation. As an external pplication in Liver Complaints, Pain in the hips and houlders, it has no equal; and as a pain extractor, valuable to individuals and to community; he was commanded to descend. The poor there is no magical drops or linaments that will comthen individuals and public good will justify man willingly clambered down, when to his pure with the Jew David's or Hebrew Plasterhis is the remedy, and it is too well known among physicians in general, to need any further description. Thousands have been relieved by this Pla frantic gestures, declared that she recognised ter, after every other application has failed. A pamplet giving an account of its discovery, with certificates, directions &c., accompanying each Box, which is sufficient to spread 6 or 8 Plasters-PRICE brought to trial, and, despite of his declara- 50 CEXTS. It is pleasant to wear, and no one need tions of innocence, condemned to death, the to fear of taking cold in that part ever which the

ate and cures frequently in twenty-four hours, although of years standing, and thought incurable.

Dumfries' Itch Ointment .- A safe, certain and had not gone far; for soon after, the toddy expeditious cure for the Itch, be it ever so invetercollector feeling warm and uncomfortable ate, in one hours' application. No danger from taking cold. It does not contain the least particle of mercury or other dangerous ingredient, and may be

Relfe's Ashmatic or Consumptive Pills .- Price re through the heart; and that she then, without duced to 25 cts .- give immediate relief-cure the most obstinate Coughs. Common colds frequently

Albion Corn Plaster .- This Plaster pever causes the least pain, although it dissolves and draws the corn out by the roots-but gives immediate ease 48 soon as applied. Price 25 cts. a box.

Dumfrie's Remedy for the Piles,-One of the host Price 75 cents for two hoxes-Ointment and Electuary-or 37 1-2 cents for either where but one is wanted.

Dumfries' Eye Water,-For sore and inflamed vse of his Eye Water, after every other remedy had failed. Persons who hove used it pronounce it, without hestation, the best preparation for these Full and ample directions accompany each of the above articles, and each be designed W. L. KIDDER on the outside wrapper.

Lewis' Arabian Hair Oil, bids fair to take the precedence of other Oils for the Hair, that is of fered to the public. It gives a benutiful gloss, and

inet-N. Harris, and Wm. Haskell, Greene .- G. Graves, and O. S. Marston, Mt. Vernon .- J. B. Fil-

for the State of Maine.